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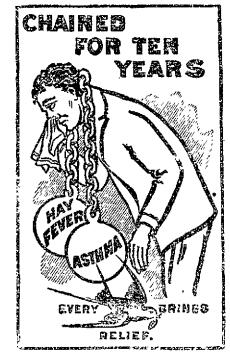
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1901,

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There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cares when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, BL, says: "Your trial bottle of Asthonalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I dispaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and termenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle.

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler.

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel. New York, Jan. 3, 1991

DRS. TAFT BROS', MEDICINE CO., Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthurt, and. Hay Fever, and as composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonder.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Sprines, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been affleted with spasmodic asthona for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street. New York, I at once obtaine I a bottle of Asthendede. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asshmahas disappeared and she is en tirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medleine to all who are allleted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectly,

Drs. Paft Bros. Medicine Co. Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthum for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I lound relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing basiness every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit. Home address, 235 Rivington street.

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Send in your order now before stock advances, as right to raise prices without notice is reserved.

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ONLY FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY AND MATTRESS WORK

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Bavy Yards Put Second To The Private Interests.

Cheaper Work By Geverrment.

The Yalds Are lide And The Contractors Are Favored.

San Francisco ,Call., Dec. 4.-The plants. way the navy yards are affected by labor troubles is shown by the courleyard a month ago and which continue. The San Temedico Examiner says:

fered at the May & Island have yard, huge cont." Without crowding the yards can reas ly neconamounte 5 de real.

"There say you lying to the bay of San Pricicles three propy trap parts, General Diaz States Terms Under the Shedgan, the Crain on' the Dis. And or less now any remains our under contract to the Union Low ment. The Logan will precedly be re-Laboriti, ton

heary expense to the gover meat, and three to rive up the struggle rewhile all facilities for doing the most backet to Panama, gasterday. The from Works to ming their sold, he which were asseed upon at the time to of named in the first aggre? after machinists to torms. Thus the cover a few the successor of Colonmones infrom to a contraction gards is being used by the carpleyers. to coerce their employ so

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they can do the work has been done ! rate concerns

construction and repair of all vessels turned over, staking at once. The Nel owned and operated by the govern-stan carried a cargo or harber conment should be undertaken by the signed to Cape Town, South Africa. government in its own establish-

"That some of these havy vaids are of compped to handle the largest work in the navy is due only to the eact that the government has denied to its own yards the opportunities it ass so freely offered to private shipculders. In other words, by paying immense sums and againing contacts by preference to private yards it has made it possible for these yards o acquire machinery, docks and other facilities which some of its own yards have not been able to acquire because thry have been all but sind out of

"Whenever work has been done by the navy in properly equipped yards it has been better done, it has been done in a shorter time and usually at less ost than when done in private yards -that is to say, since the building of a modern mayy has been undertaken. "Legislation hitherto, largely influenced by private interests, has alvays made the private concractor a favored bidder and, in dead of making he navy yard the first consideration, as in the case of every other marine. power in the world, the may yards save always been treated as a final

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tive work to these yards only when it

could not be done by private contract.

in support of this statement reference

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acts providing for the construction of

vessels of the navy by confract. These

ere worded in such a manner as to

give the private contractor the preser

nece and make the navy yards the ul-

timate resort in case a private con-

"The reverse of this policy naight be expected to exist, too, from the mere fact that the government has navy yards. This has led to the anomalous situation of a lobby at Washington urging congress not to make aprepriations for more vessels owing to the congested condition of the private shipyards, while, at the same time, the government's own yards were lying idle for want or work.

"The lobby which has much the building of vessels when the private vards needed work has fought against the building of vessels when there yands were running at full dayacity. and the racts they that the culy conderation the mayy vards have had has been in the direction of he pin-Deports as low a crace of efficiency and with as or vile. In solo of this over it. the community of the pass rada has advanced and three of the pends are today arte to do work at loss cound to the Lost of the private

Today, with not a single new yes of for the may being full at the tions that existed at the Mare Island only yard's at I ast fifty are being constructed in prezinc yards, and nine tenths of the away transport work is There are less than 1,000 men cas being done by private contract, at

FROM COLON.

Winch He Will Surrender.

ish craiser Tribane, which sailed tony refrond and its beneat the p from here Sunday with the Britz hathe Dover, Somersworth and the acome I on board, has returned trom tor; the Havechill, Plaiston and N. w. Words for 195,000, there they but, at the little town in an the hands of the Pench; the Nanc party and Langeton were sel brating the recapture or Co | Portsmouth and Esster railread tailed to private contract, and the log. The Austria-Pungarium coniver i Svinetzar arrived here today, The place commission which went into ! stare Island is a heavy tocow in on-face or to by down his arms and come frent, a young French Canadian, quick obline the Union, unition and Remot to Pannan new other, one conditions and goods man, was today found and

TURNED TURTLE.

"Millions up in millions are notice Brash Ship Notion Sinks with All on Board,

Astoria, On on, Dec. of Affice the Tatoosh, which has just vetured to dis port, reports that the Pritish ship i end a fair opportunity to slow what Nelcon turned turtly last might on iwent to the softon will her entire. at less cost, of botter quality and in crew of twenty-eight men. The Selsen colleges tamp es a motive for the shorter time than by any of the pri-lieft Assoria, No., 25th. On Monday deed the class that the may gree has night the way back at the river's a signs on Carle Liseville, and to "The government of the United | month, and contend to | account lish his purpose merdered her States, having eight many yards, it have shifted her cargo. Yesterday af- parents, and finally the pirt herself. would seem to be the most natural termoon the tull picked up the Nelson ting on exith that some, if not all, or and started on shore with her, but no the vessels of the navy should be con- the terrible gale which raced last mucted in these yacds and that the hight the hawser was broken, and sure | Soldiers Must Not Drink H. As it

IN CONGRESS.

Bills Introduced to Suppress Anarchy.

Washington, D.c. 4.-Practically the whole time of the senate today was devoted to the Introduction of diffs and resolutions. Two of there measures relating to the suppression of anarcy and methods for dealing with unarchists were alllowed to lay upon the table, so that their respective authors, Mr. McComas of Maryland and Mr. Vest of Missouri, can bring them to the early attention the work of building vessels for the of the senate. The isthmian canal report was fransmitted to the senate todry by the president, and several bills providing for the construction of the waterway, one of them by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, were presented.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 4 .-- Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday and Priday, warmer in western portions Friday, diminishing northwesterly winds.

HAS ARRIVED AT AMOY, CHINA.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Rear Admiral Kempff has arrived, on board the flagthip Kentucky, at Amoy, China.

Mood's Pilis

Do not grape our imitate the alline, fury canal. They are really ye promptly a cause electrolly and Give Gomfort

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Concord, Dec. 1 - The fifty-sixth anrual report of the board of bank com-

Wallace D. Lovell Makes Big Disposition.

All Roads In Exeter, Hampton and Amsahary System Affected.

A Syldicale Of Boston And New York Capitalists Now Controls Thom.

Hampton & Anasbury rystem, and it in location emod by to at males to true all forms of catardial diseases there in page 1 of constantion, to list. The new has been made in wind (we than located in the head, there the New Hamp aire Textical compassions are the affairs of basils digit are things or stomach. ry, a symmetry come set of to not by Lagridating, the accounts of two as 1. The new enterth cure is principal and New York capitale is. The prodept or the copposity to W. W. Wood I during the grow and final dividuals Colon, Colombia, Nec. I. The Brit. Reeff the Proter, Hampton and Auge-

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

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NO MORE "VINO."

Produces Insanity.

Washington, Dec. 4.- Bugader-Gene ! crad Bell has issued an order to the olders in northern Luzen, feabidding thesa, under pain et severe junishwent by court mortial, to arine the active "vino" sprins, which has been load, a correct the retain of the isthmi-

MANY HORSES DISPOSED OF.

Tipton-Fasig Sale Ended in New York Yesterday.

New York, Dec. 4 -- During the Tipton-Fasis horse sale, which ended today, 932 horses were disposed of at a total of \$195,119, an average of \$531.50

ON THE NOVA SCOTIA COAST.

Halitax, N. S., Boe. 4 .-- Another heavy southwest gale, accompanied by rain, snow and ideat, paised over the Nova Scotia coast today, Telthane poles were broken down in the athurbs of this city, but no damage is sported along the water front.

TRAINS LATE.

Littleton, Dec. 4. All trains from the south were late today on account of the blizzard which has prevailed in scuttern New Tiampshire, Twenty inches of snow have fallen here.

yet only partially open to travel.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BANKS.

missieners was made public today. It shows the pagingate resources of ell the savings institutions of the state to be \$66.869.608. The report rebreves seventy-seven savieur banks, of you benking and frust comranics, two state banks and eighteen the neglect building and lean associations. The margify tipe and laterest a nount to ! difficulty an increase during the year of \$24,557. The premium on lands and stocks amounts to \$5,290s of The more or, of depositors is \$100, on ther are during the year 1 51 to There has been an increase 2000 S. Living Ironal, 2008. \$1,557,200

A \$20,000 DEAZE.

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Take Laxat we Bremo Quamic Tables. All declyists tetand the money if it had to cure. I. W. Grove's signature is on each box— Zoc.

THREE CASES REPORTED.

Buston Adds That Number of Smallpos Pacients to Those Before Liported.

the concern of the board on a aith reports the following cases of much strate 21 housending Pils.

L. aved statest years. The marker telegraphed in intency, reasont street.

ed in capteland, Dorchester avenue, South Losty ..

darii d. man, 50 years, plasterer. a Auctimated, Chelsea street, East

There are 91 patients at Gallup's stand, or which ten are reparted as: a the dangerous aist. The death of Annie 490Hins at the island is also reported. The board of health has Eriven out 135,900 virus points, and it a c timated that nearly 200,000 per-

FAVORS ISTHMIAN CANAL.

ons have been vaccinated since Aug.

National Dec. 4. Congress tofound to produce insanity, and which has early commission: As anticipated, the commission tavors the Meanuma route and makes an estimate of \$189.5 55,002 as the total cost of constitue ties of the capal (Liote): Nicarague. the congress of the Panama conte is \$144.293,358, but, the report rays, it would cost 510 tJ H,000 to obtain the Panama concersion. The committion value the work done at

SAD NICHT FOR STUDENTS.

Cheveland, O., Dec. 4,-Two han dred Western Reserve university studentsstarted out last night to se cure revenge on the Case school men for the attack of Morday night, A collove bearding house on Adalbert street was invaded, and in the attic w re found overal Cace students. They were taken to the sheet and daubed with red and white paint, and applic falon to the collar of the cormitory and pounded.

MISS STONE HEARD FROM.

Walharton, D.c. I. Miss Scone

and her temperation, Mone. Talka, are LOTS OF SNOW IN WEST DERRY, held primaries at a place eatled Gul type, on the south side of the moun-West Derry, Dec. 4.- i.est night's lains. The state department has restorm was the worst ever experienced be eved a cablesium from Spence; in this section of the state at this time clady, United States charge of legal of the year. The highways are adjained Constantinople, making this report

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE

The Danger in That Common Disease, Catarrh.

Because extrarbal diseases are so commen and because catarrh is not rapidly faral, people too often overlook and noglect it until some incurable allment develops as a result of

The ledgmed condition of the memtoing the year of \$4,231,995. The monia and Consumption, in fact, caturrhal pa ormonia and catarrhal co comprise are these most comm a come of these dreaded diseas a which armselly cause more than or a Reposites for catacrh are almost a very lew have any net mit meric as: one, the only local divides being alply a temperaty relief.

Phero is, however, a very effectirapidly becoming famous for its grecalue in a lieving and permanent

the column to a court of a pased of a gum derived from the

Bue dyether off and the back a are times and latence not so con-Undochtedly the best quality growth of Benny & Poner, manual vinch may be found in any drug ste tive I douches inhalors and high by licines, vill be surprised at the rapid improvement after a few day us cel Studie's Catairh Tablets which the compared of the gam of the Eucolaptic tree, condined with other and softhe which destroy the germs or attach in he blood and expel the catambal poison from the system.

Or Bean Will in speaking of Catareb and its cine says: "After many exparing uts I have given up the iden or caring catacity by the use of inhale: values, saives or liquid medicines. It base always lead the best easilts from Stand's Critical Tailets, the red guin and other valuable antiseptics con-Sugio man to your, canvasser, talmed in these tablets make them, in ay option for superior to any of the thins toos carminopredies so exterencely a bettised. The fact that Stuart's Caterric Publics are sold in drus. ctores, and a protection of a tradeusers, should not projudice conscientions physicians against then because their undoutied merit and harmless. character make them a remody which every catarrh suferer may use with perfect safety and the prospect of a permanent care.

For colds in the head, for coughs, catarrhat deamess and catarrh of the stomach and liver, people who have tried them say that Smart's Catarrh Tablets are a household necessity.

G. A. R. RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of Storer Post, No. 1, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, the following resolutions were unan mously adopted:

Headquarters Storer Post, No. 1, D partment of New Hampshire, Gran Army of the Republic,

Whereas, It is the duty of everattender of the Grand Army of the Rpublic to aid and assist our comrades in every prinner possible; and

Whereas, The building of our navavessels in the government navy yardby the government employes with largely increase the source of employment for all veterans, by reason of the preference that is given there in the employment of mechanics and laborers of all navy yards.

Resolved. That our senators and representatives in congress are requested to use all the means in their power to have a law enacted direct ing the construction of a naval vessel at each of the government navy yard. having the necessary facilities to per

Resolved, That a copy of these resoutions be published in our local papers, and be sent to each post of the Brand Army of the Republic in this department requesting co-operation with us in securing the passage of auch laws.

The scare over small pox in Bostop will not be an unmixed evil if it oper ates to keep the Portsmouth Christ mas shoppers at home, where they can be sure to find their money's worth in every line of goods that can be procured at the Hub.

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Shaft is now 25) feet deep and is being sank to 500 teet level as fast as possible and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The Drifts already run have opened up good bedies of both Milling and Smelling Ore, running in Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the

Five Hundred Pairs to Choose From

BY F. A. ROBBINS, 49 ISLINGTON STREET.

Try One And Be Convinced.

The Spirit of Christmas. All half the gental time of year When far and near there is good cheer

And care is left behind. Old fends forgot, old hates uside, Now hearty clasps of hand, While far and wide at Christmastide Love reigns throughout the land

. Forgive, forget, a truce to pride; Healed are all friendship's rifts. At gay Yuictide on every side We're "worked" for Christman gifts. -New York Journal,

Queer.

"It's mighty habd to jedge by appearances," said Uncle Eben. "When you sees a man wif a new suit o' clothes, you nebber kin tell whether he's got a whole lot o' money or whether he's jes' done spent it all."-Washington Star.

The Professor.

"And yet," said the professor, struggling with a burnt and blackened steak of unusual toughness which the cook lady had just brought in, "they say woman's work is never done!"-Chica-

> The Saddest Days. These are the suddest days, once more, In spite of all advice, Dear little Willie bies away With little Reginald, and they, Of course, break through the ice. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Somewhat Like Onc.

"Did you notice how she jabbered away when she sat there between those two men?"

"Goodness, yes! It made me think of a tongue sandwich."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sex In Questions, "There is sex in questions."

"How so?" "Why, Will she have him? is essentially masculine, while 'Can she get him? is the feminine of it."-Chicago

> In Happy Land. A fire on a winter's night. When skirs are chill and gray; An easy clair, a book in sight And heaven ain't far away!

-Atlanta Constitution An Exaggerator.

Harry-Fred says there is only one girl in all the world for him. Dick-That's just like Fred's exaggeration. He knows well enough there isn't even one.-Boston Transcript.

> Knowledge. 'Tis better not to know too much As through the world you go Than 'tis to know a lot of things That really aren't so. -Philadelphia Press

Conscientious.

"So you won't chop the wood?" "No, lady," answered Meandering Mike in a tone of deep sorrow. "I'm a kleptomaniac. I'm afrald I might steal some of it."-Washington Star.

> Leadin' Question. Sounds o' Christmas in the air, Whistlin' time an' singin', An' still this question everywhere; "What's Santa Claus a bringin'?" -Atlanta Constitution

Appropriate Name. Mrs. Snaggs-Why are canards so

Mr. Snaggs-Because usually they are things that a fellow canardly believe.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Retribution. He wrote some lines on time When the gas was burning dim, But that was many years ago:

Now time is writing times on him. Sweet Charlty.

"Look here, boss," said the beggar "You've given me a counterfelt." "Is that so?" replied the good man. "Well, keep it for your honesty."-

> Skatlag Song. Oh, little children, now we fear It is about that time of year When on the ice you darling creatures Will fall and bust your little features! -Denver Times.

A Great Need.

Philadelphia Press.

Sandy Pikes-Dis medicine is guaranteed to keep away every kind of grip. Billy Coalgate (anxiously)-Will it keep away de buildog's grip, pard?-Chicago News.

A Holiday Reflection, You know 'twill soon be Christmas By the frest, the song, the joke By your strongly generous impulse, By the fact that you are broke. -Washington Star.

The Way Some Clubwomen Act. Mrs. Whyte-Does she belong to the

Improvement club? Mrs. Browne-No. The Improvement club belongs to her.-Somerville Jour-

> It Certainly Does It may seem paradoxical, But it really beats the band How debts, when contracted, Are quite likely to expand. -Chicago News.

The Obvious Reason. "Ardup says he's just got to raise the wind. What's the occasion?" "I think he wants to blow himself,"

-Chicago Tribune. A Capitulation. We blame the constant kicker And chide hira with a will, And yet the world oft gives him His wish to keep him still,

-Washington Star

The second of th

What In Meant. They say they are selling out at

"Yes- at the cost to the purchaser"--Chicago Post.

> He Was It. "I'll marry whom I please!" said she. And tossed her tittle lead. "Hutrah! You're mane! For certainly You do please mel" he said.

BUSINESS FOR WOMEN PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS THAT

ARE OPEN TO THEM.

Instead of Flocking to the Cities They Can Find Remanerative Work at Home-Animals That Women Car Raise Successfully.

A large number of women are now engaged in various branches of commercial life, many from country places and interior towns, attracted to the nearest large city by the possibility of finding employ ment, where it is supposed that abundant opportunities are offered, paying in pro portion to good fortune, ability or influ ence. One naturally wonders why they do not undertake enterprises on their own account for which women are emi nently fitted.

Women should be foremost in one particular industry, that of raising animals of various kinds either to be used as petor for food or fur. It is conducted in a quiet place away from the mad hustle, bustle and strife of city life, gives ample time for household duties and leisure, is free from insults, bickerings and down neering employers, is not ardusts and when conducted on a large scale the heavy labor can be performed by men or

boys hired for the purpose. Never for an instant, however, must the woman lose sight of the fact that she must oversee every detail and know for an absolute certainty that all work has been done at the proper time and as it should be.

If commenced properly, the risk is scale, with only a pair or two of the cheapest animals of the kind you desire to raise. Experiment with these, and if they are lost your loss is small, whereas if you succeed you will then be able to purchase the finest stock, and as a rub the best stock pays best.

Women in various parts of the country are now successfully breeding fine ani mals and making money at the business Several in Chicago are raising Angoracats, and there are others in Louisville, St. Louis, San Francisco and in places about New York city.

In Indianapolis a woman is raising toy poodles. Augora cats and cavies, or gainea pigs; near Chicago a schoolteacher bus an extensive and profitable business in Belgian hates and cavies in Deaver Los Angeles and various weseers towns and also in New England women are making money raising Belgian bares and Angoracuts, and in all parts of the country, as is perhaps better known, women are doing the same by raising poultry.

In addition to the animals above mentioned others for which there is a grow-; Ing demand may also be raised, such as pheasants, but little if any more trouble than poultry. Their rare beauty makes it easy to dispose of them at high paices, ! while the fact that they are a delicious food adds to the market value.

The Belgian hare is the rubbit in great est demand, but there are also many oth er paving varieties, fine specimens of which sell readily at fancy prices, includ ing the odd and beautiful Intch and the Hamabiyan rabbits, both curiously mark ed, and besides these the Augora and the topeared rabbit.

Then there are the cavies in three distinct and hardsome kinds in various col ors and in active demand at profitable prices. To this list may be added fancy unce and waltzing mice, selling rapidly a \$3 to \$5 a pair; fercets, used by warehousemen for catching rate and by hunt ers for driving rabbits out of their baledogs of various kinds, bringing from \$10 to \$1,000 each; also cauaries and other

American raised birds when properly handled are of better quality than maported stock, and bird rearing is certainly a delicate and pleasing occupation at which women naturally excel,

Raising frogs is no work at all, and land suited for this purpose, that is, werand swampy or land surrounding a pond--usually can be used for nothing el-e. By having proper buildings they can be marketed when the price is high. Progs' sidered a great delicacy.

goat, raised for its wool, from which mo-

when understood and properly handled, The scent sacs can be removed without

will not use their scent unless badly frightened. Skunks are possessed of more with me that we have improved matters learning to know their keeper, eating mayor's method of keeping King Alfred's quite like à dog.

Like frogs, skunks are particularly other purpose. A rough, stony, stumpy ute. You remember the story of King as pasture nor for cultivation can be cakes? [Cries of "Yes,"] to England, there dyed and dressed and sible." [Much laughter.] returned to this country as electric seal,

Women should be able to select some animal from the list to begin with, carrying the business through a gradual sys- animal consisting of three parts, which tem of development to a profitable conclu-

Share time can be nicely used teaching birds to pipe a tune and training parrots to talk, as a bird that can whistle a time is valuable, and one having a repertory of several tunes is quite out of the reach of true of a good talking parret.-Boston

Ice For the Invalid. A medical journal tells how a saucerful of shaved ice may be kept in a sickroom through a day and night if need be, even with a fire in the room. Put the saucer holding the ice in a soup plate and cover it with another; then place the soup plates thus arranged on a good heavy pillow and cover with another pillow, messing the pillows so that the plates are completely full edded in them. The puragraph adds that one of the last ice shavere is an old jackplane set deep. It should be turned bottom upward and the ice moved backward and forward over the

Womanlike,

He I think a woman's club to be sucto fill should him at the Congress reit oved from fedable sulfrage. She I can't agree with you. I believe

that should be its sale algeet. He Evacty; but if it aims at something else it is more likely to list tout ... quired to commit to memory 291 Biblical Philadelphia Press.



DON'S WISDOM.

Who Stole His Bones.

The owner of an old shepherd dog tells many stories of his intelligence. The collie, Don, has been much annoyed by the conduct of a neighbor's dog who

ing, but greatly enjoys uncarthing the treasures of others. When Don had been deprived of several choice bones in this way, he evidently meditated over the matter, and at last a bright idea came to him.

is too lazy to bury bones for his own eat-

One day after dinner, when the neighbor's dog was out of the way. Don began to dig a hole not far from where his master sat watching him. The hole was unusually deep. In it he deposited a big and still eminently desirable bone. Then he covered it well with earth, disappeared for a moment and came back with a small hone which had seen its best and its second best days, but was still good enough, in Don's opinion, for a thief. This bone he laid on the earth which

hid the big one and scraped the soil over it with elaborate cure. His master had the satisfaction of knowing that the planwas successful, for early the next morning be saw the thief hastily leaving the premises with the small bone in his

Later in the day Don reaped the reward of his wisdom as he sat munching slight, and the way to begin is on a small and crunching the big bone at his leisure. -Youth's Companion.

> Wondering Why. "I wish," and hattle Alice Grey, "That I could find the why The houses all look black inside When I am passing by,

"No matter if the sun shines bright On rayer, lake and park, The rusale of the bross-From the outside all look dark

"I used to think the darkness Went in to sleep all day, But when I went to 'vistigate The dark had gone away!



"And white I'm asking questions Id teally like to know Jud waar da bille einbiren 'Lafe fine enough to grow?

"And where their half is 'fore it grovs And where the part is in a for That makes the tunny hum?

"I'd like to see the well that holds The tests behind my eyes, and-And old, but deary, deary me, This world is full of whys!

"And no one ever answers them; It really makes me ery. I or I shall always be, I know, A little foolish why!

*M. month will grow wide open Jast life the picture shows, With asking whyfere questions The answers no one knows!"

-Katherine N. Bud all in New York Mail and

Lord Reschery's Little Speech. Lord Roschere made an amusing little speech to the children of Winchester the

other day on the occasion of the dodienlegs are always in demand, frequently at tion of the statue of King Alfred. Thousurprisingly large prices, as they are con- sands of children had been provided with packages of cakes. While they were There is, too, the beautiful Augora munching away Lord Roseberg said: "Children, I believe that the design of hair is made, and the flesh can be used as this little feast is that you should all have an article of food. It is easily cared for a lively memory of the unveiling of King Alfred's statue. Now, a hundred years Probably the queerest and one which at ago, when people in a town like Winchesfirst thought seems the most objectionable ter wanted anything to be remembered by is skunk farming. This little animal is future generations they had a much more really very interesting and inoftensive disagreeable plan. They took all the children around to the place they wanted to be remembered and whiched them soundtrouble from the young, and old animals by, so that they should remember. [Laughter.] I think that you will agree than ordinary animal intelligence, soon a great deal since then and that the from the hand and following him about statue at your memory is a much better one than that. The mayor told you to follow King Alfred's example. You can suited to raising on land useful for no do it at once without the delay of a minpiece of ground that can be used neither. Alfred being scolded for neglecting the turned to profitable account by utilizing it, wrong, You must not follow his example. in this way. Skunks are bred for their You must pass it by. You must not negfur, which is valuable. The skins are sent lect the cakes, but fall to as soon as pos-

Johnny on the Alligator. The alligator is a long, leather covered are head, body and tail. The legs are too short to count. I have heard that if you cut an alligator in two in the middle the two ends will turn around and fight each other, but this is doubtless exaggerated. The alligator must not be confounded with the erocodile of Holy Writ. It is of an ordinary purchaser, and the same is a different specie, though they look very much alike. When you study up how different many things are that look very much alike, you are filled with amazement. It has always seemed to me that creation is a wonderful thing. We ought to study it and learn all we can about it. The alligator can eat anything, but it prefers small negro children. It lives in warm climates. When you examine a large alligator in the north, you will find it stoffed with sawdust .- Johnny in Chicago Tribune.

Grandmothers Are Valuable,

A little child was beseeching ber father to take her to visit her grandmother, who fived at a distance. To get rid of her he said, "It costs \$10 every time we go to see grandmother, Florence, and \$10 don't grow on every bush,"

"Neither do grandmothers grow on evere bish," measured the little girl promptly. They went,-Humane Journal.

In Schools of Saxony, Pupils in the schools of Saxony are reverses and 198 verses of bymas, in addition to the catechism.

A WOMAN WHO WAITED. And Her Patience Netted Her Over

\$3,000,000.

This story concerns a woman in Canada. Her husband had died, leaving her a little money and a lot of iron bearing land upon which was a mine and furnace of which the man had been able to make How He Outwitted the Lazy Dog nothing and which he had shut down years before he died. The woman had been a widow for years when, like lightning out of a blue sky, there came to her house some shrewd looking men who, after a great deal of beating about the bush. offered to pay her \$137,000 for her abandened mine and furnace. To these men she replied that she had no idea what the property ought to fetch, but that simply because they had made the first offer she thought it best not to accept it. She argued to herself that if people were beginning to take an interest in iron properties the interest might easily growstrength, and time might bring other and better offers. She had a roof, bread and butter and means enough to educate her children, therefore she could wait. She did not have to jump at the first offer that came.

Four or five years passed, and if she had not been called upon annually to pay a very slight colonial tax upon the property she might almost have forgotten that she owned it. At the end of five years came a second offer. It was broached to her by a lawyer from the United States, who came in a private car to the village where she lived and who lired a wagon to ride to her door, though it was not five minutes' distant on foot from the railroad This was a man of few words.

"Madam," said be, "I represent clients who have commissioned me to purchase the land and furnace which you own out in ---." He mentioned the locality.

"I have no need to sell," said she. "I have all the money I require. I have rerelived a handsome offer for that property already and have retused it." "My clients offer three and a half millions of dollars for your property," said

Said the woman to herself, "Oh, that is different." Said she to the lawyer: "Well, really. I had not expected so much. At that figure I will part with it."-New York Mail and Express.

the lawyer.

Like Our Grandmothers Had. In these pocketless days we again have resource to the satchel dear to our grandmothers, and every variety may be made, and they all look nice. Among the newest designs are those with the bag of black satin rising from stiffened half moons of



A LANCY BAG.

black velvet embroidered with silk and silver beads or with white velvet flowers appliqued on and edged with silver cord, The satm may be Ened with some pretty bright color if liked, so that it shows on the inside of the trill at the top. It is drawn up by a running slide of ribbon or by ribbon run through small rings,-

Young Ladies' Journal.

Women Make Good Drummers. A member of a firm of wholesale mechants in a southern city declares that women make letter drummers than men in some respects, "The fact is," he says, "that when it comes to certain lines the women who have an aptitude can do much more than men. Time was, and it was only a few years ago, when it was generally believed that a woman could not sell anything on the road except books and certain articles of wearing appurel peculiar to her sex. The operations of the female drummer were for a long talent" would be a sure money maker. 'Come and help the work of spreadtime confined to a very limited field. But in recent years she has branched out somewhat, and I simply state an open secret when I say that she may be regarded as a success on the road. In some the main attraction, and then a bit of for and less of 'em than you can get instances she has proved herself a mere ifun afterwards, or interspersed with anywhere else?' That's not my idea valuable member than a man,

"Take certain lines, like tea, coffee, spices and things of that sort, and in a goods than a man will in the same length of time. This is probably true of these articles because she can talk more intelligently about them."-Washington Star.

A Great Traveler.

Among the women who have become famous as travelers the Russian Princess was educated in England and there acquired a taste for athletic sports and hunting and has shot "big game" in Europe and Asia. In his travels he has been accompanied by his wife, who has vations, stalked the chamois in the Cancasus, cought 150 front in a single day in the Big Laba, journeyed across Asia to Japan and thence to Kameimtka and shared in perilous adventures of every kind.

The princess is a daughter of Count Warnshoff Daschkoff, who once was at the head of the czar's household, and she is said to be extremely pretty and charming. Her accomplishments include cooking, and she has been known on her travels to make fresh rolls to accompany the trout she had caught.

Two Good Swimmers,

French and Spanish girls learn to swim early under the able tuition of fathers and brothers, who generally take more summing mistress. Two notable exampls are the queen recent of Spain and Oncen Americal Portugal, both of whom maye been expert, was acts from their vooth apsend. There is nothing that the green regard enjoys so much as being fusen a mile or two out to sea in a boat. in which she a getty dives and swims

If to fact cover by the distance in a surprisingly short time.

Opening and Closing New York Stock Quotations, RAILROADS.

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CHURCH-DEET RAISING.

An Interesting Chapter in "Captain" Eluitt," a Novel.

There are two things that can be no shop. It wasn't got up for trade of found in almost every village—the for driving bargains. It's a place town drunkard and the church debt, where sinners and saints come to the latter being the more annoying of pray; the saints to git comfort from the two. How to raise the debt from the preached Word while the signers the Church at Turley, the scene of all conversation-at least we hop Charles Heber Clark's ("Max Ade, they'll git it. The church then is real ler") new novel, "Captain Bluitt," was ly a kind of little Heaven here below the subject of a meeting which the au- and when a man comes into it he sure ther describes as follows:

"After a brief statement by the pas- the outside. Worshiping and dicker for concerning the need that the ing ain't got nothing in common church should be relieved speedily. That's the way it strikes me." from the burden of indebtedness. Elder Prown, principal of the public Davis, that such an organization as chool, asked for suggestions respect. That oughtn't to go into the cating ing the best way of accomplishing the house business or try to sell notions

ter supper; another thought the com- you, I don't make no wry facts at munity might be willing to endure one oyster suppers just regarded as oys more fair for the sale of useful and ter suppers-I put it to you brethren fancy articles; and still another urged it it isn't just the same as saying to that a concert with "home and foreign the outside world lying in wickedness. Trustee Wilkins inclined to a magic- ing the glorious Gospel Tidings by lantern show, with some comic pic- stuffing your digestive organs with tures; say views of the Holy Land for oysters that you'll have to pay more the views.

majority of instances she will place more beauty and usefulness of self-denial bring a man to realize that he is a and recommended that everybody sinner by selling him for a quarter should go without butter and cara- in the sanctuary an oyster stew about mels for two months and put the half as good as he can buy in an irmoney-equivalent of these articles in- religious place down the street for to mite-boxes.

"When these and other plans for thing works and I'll set right down Demidoff is conspicuous. Her husband obtaining money had been offered and and hold my peace." urged, Davis Cock, the plumber and li- "And as for fairs-well, brethren, I prarian of the Sunday school, rose don't want to speak nothing harsh for the purpose of making a few obser- against fairs, but it really does seem

said, or to do anything disagreeable working off pin-cushions and doll-bato the brethren and sisters who are bies and candy and lemonade and pie than I ever knowed. But I have the in- in bondage to their sins." terests of this church at heart, and as "A magic-lantern show ain't much we have been invited here for the pur- better, although there is no particular lose of gitting opinions, I think I am objection to it, as a show, any more as free to speak my mind and I hope I than there is to a concert, which I will do so without giving offense to always like to hear, though I ain't got nobody. Each man sees things differ- no car for music But what I don't ent, and if I can't see 'em your way, like," said Davis carnestly, "is trying troof ie with their pupils than does a that may not prove you are wrong; to raise money by any plan that says

but I've got to tell you how I gee 'e: or else jest set here and keep quiet '

the worship of Godand for the preach ing of the everlasting Gospel It ain' ly ought to leave worldly things or

" This church was organized for

" 'Now it seems to me," continued When you have an oyster supper for "One of the ladies proposed an oys- the benefit of the church-and mind of the way pure religion's going to be "Paella Bluitt spoke about the spread from pole to pole If you can luteen cents, you tell me how the

to me that folks that have a high spir-"I don't want to oppose none of the itual calling oughtn't to combine re schemes presented here tonight,' he ligious purposes with the business of retter Christians than I am, and many and perfectly useless fancy-work on of whom have forgotten more, maybe. kind-hearted neighbors who are still

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to a man: 'Give your dollars to religion, and you'll get 'em back quick in the shape of something you can carry -Closing- home in your bocket or your digesed live tract.' Brethern, I think the only way to pay off that mortgage is for you and me to go down into our pockets and to give the last dollar we can

spare." "Now, I've done a good deal of talking, and maybe I've hurt somehody's % leelings, and I'm sorry if I have. But 4 so's there won't be jest talk, so's I 鬼 | won't seem to give advice I ain't will-

ing to take, I say here and now that I'll subscribe fifty dollars to the fund." There was silence when Davis re-% sumed his seat. He looked flushed

and excited, but he had the air of a man who had done his duty. How to Tell the Genuine.

The ignature of E. W Grove appears on Cery box of the require Leative Brome-Qui me t eremedy that cures a cold in one day.

PATRICITIC SUSIETIES.

In view of the publication which is expected to be ready for distribution by Feb. 20th, 1902, of the Register of Membership of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in the United States, and which will contain the ancestry from whom the membership are desceneded, a few facts incident to the society and its work may be of interest. Among the objects of this society are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men who achieved American Indopendence by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution and the publication of its results -the preservation of the records of individual services of revolutionary patriots and the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

At the last annual meeting 9902 active members were reported . General J. C. Breckenridge as president-gental and General T. M. Anderson who, by the way, was the first Amerian general in the Philippines).as first rice-president-general, were succeedd Hon. Walter Seth Logan of New York City and Hon, James D. Hancuck, respectively. Prominent among the work of this society has been the placing of markers at the graves of evolutionary soldiers, and one state ociety (viz: Massachusetta), alone as so placed 4,015 stones. The socity will actively move towards the establishing of certain revolutionary sattle fields as government parks, and t is expected that congress will move in this direction the coming session.

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AGAINST THE "FISH HOGS."

Fish Commissioners Asked to Close Certain Ponds Near Bradford.

A number of the residents of Manchester, who are disciples of Izaak Walton, are interested in the coming action of the New Hampshire fish and game commissioners at a meeting waich is to be held in Bradford, this Thursday afternoon. The meeting of the board has been called on a petition of residents of Bradford, Sutton and Newbury, asking that certain bonds be closed against ice fishing for five years. On the few points in question the present five-year law will to off Feb. 24, 1902. It appears that in the section named there are a few nen known as "fish hogs," who fairly rain a pond of fish in a comparaively little time. Before the law went on five years ago, one man went on he ice and took away 300 pounds of sickerel, and on one of the ponds than n person could almost throw his hat cross, there were 1200 lines set one Bunday. It is this wholesale depleion of pickerel that the citizens of the section named are desirous of preventing. The few ponds that are named in the petition are a portion of a large number of ponds, and the ctitioners argue that those who want o make a wholesale business of fishng can do so on the ponds on which here is no law. In the ponds for shich additional relief is asked, there are a number of small pickerel, and the petitioners desire to preserve them until they are of a decent size.

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The battleship Indiana (training vessel) has arrived at Guantanamo; the collier Lebanon at Cienfuegos; the cruiser Atlanta at Buenos Ayres; the gunboat Wilmington at Chingkiang; the torpedo boat Winslow at Newport and the cruiser New Orleans at Chefoo. The training ship Essex has sailed from Port of Spain for St. Kitts, and the battleship Kentucky, Rear Admiral Kempff's flagship, from Hong Kong fer Amoy.

The converted vessel Rainbow, which is to be used as a stationary flagship at Cavite and the cruiser Cincinnati have been placed in commission at the New York navy yard.

It will be a busy Christmas, without

The druggist insists that it is not safe for a patient to hold a prescription which | he can have filled at any time, for the reason that the physician formulates a prescription according to existing symptoms and the exact condition of the patient at the time, and if be, the patient, should take it at another time when he apparently may have the same trouble, but conditions are different, he will do himself a physical and the doctor a professional injury.

The doctor partially approves the claim of the druggist, modifying it only to the extent of requiring him to give a copy of the prescription to the patient, and declares that no prescription should ever be filled from a copy, which should be so marked, and that no prescription should ever be refilled except upon the approval of the doctor who gave it, and that there should be a law to this effect.

These views of the question utterly ignore any property rights the patient may be supposed to have in the prescription. The potient pays the doctor for writing out the prescription and then pays the druggist for filling it. Now, what is it the patient buys? Is it only what the pharmacist hands him in box, bottle or paper? If so, what is it that he has paid the doctor for? The druggist receives full remuneration for his drugs, and compounding the prescription has cost him nothing. By what right, then, does he hold title to it? For self protection, it is claimed. But what about the patient's right to avail kimself of whatever advantages may afterward adhere in the prescription? The patient, having purchased a prescription, has a property right there in which neither the doctor who wrote i nor the druggist who has filled it has, and he is therefore entitled to its possession. The druggist may be permitted to retain a copy.—Chicago Law Journal.

AFFLICTED GENIUS.

Charles Kingsley was afflicted with stuttering.

Byron was possessed of a morbid fear of going out of his mind. Thomas Carlyle was a chronic dyspeptic. A state of irritation appears to have

been his normal condition. Throughout his life Sir Walter Scott could only walk with a limp. As a boy he was afflicted with paralysis, which left

him permanently lame. Lord Nelson lost one of his eyes, and his left arm had to be amputated as the result of a wound sustained in one of his

Alexander Pope was a hunchback, with ed in his being as good as told that he Vonth's Comments to do with it."a very caustic tongue, which once result-

was "a crooked little thing that asks im pudent questions."

Hogarth, the famous painter, had a prominent scar on his forehead, which was the result of an accident in his early days. He made this appear still more prominent in a portrait of himself which be painted with his own hand.

The face of Oliver Cromwell was disfig ured with moles, pimples and warts. He must have been very proud of them, how ever, for when his portrait was being painted by Sir Peter Lely be swore be would not pay for it unless all these facial disfigurements were quite clearly

England's Last Lottery.

At 5 o'clock on Oct. 18, 1826, an im mense crowd gathered at a hall in London to witness the last state lottery draw ir England. The drawing of prizes on that occasion occupied less than two hours. whereas lotteries drawn some years pre viously were protracted for several weeks. the excitement being so great that doctors attended to let blood in cases where the proclaiming of winning tickets proved too overpowering for the holders,

From the days of Queen Anne lotteries had contributed largely toward the revenue, during the latter years bringing in from \$1.250,000 to \$1,500,000 per annum. The first public lottery held in England took place on Jan. 11, 1569. It was drawn at the west door of St. Paul's cathedral and continued incessantly, drawing day and night, till May 6 follow-

Why He Was Single. A good story is told of Sir John Tenniel, the famous English cartoonist. One day he was asked why he had never married.

"Well," be replied, "if I had married a girl she would always have wanted to be going about all over the place, and that would not have suited me, while, on the other hand, if I had married an elderly lady she would have worn a shawi, and that I could not have stood."

The Way the Money Goes,' Wife-I had to spend fifty of that five hundred for some necessary things. Husband-Well, what are you going to

do with the four hundred and fifty? Wife-Oh, that goes for luxuriesl-Judge.

Dear, Good Natured Soul. "Bridget, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last evening 'Will, mum, thot's t'r him t' say. Ol done me best wid th' m'terials at hand, mum."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Not Intimate Enough.

"We never remember the faces of those we love most dearly." "That's so. To save me I can't teil

what a hundred dollar bill looks like."-Detroit Free Press.

The Average. "Pa, what's an average man?" "One who thinks his employer's business would be run a good deal better if he

could have more to say in the matter

NO USE FOR THE CACTUS.

After Seeing His Erlend Lashed to One by Apaches and Tortured.

"No, I can't say that I have any admiration for that sort of plant, however fine a specimen it is," said an Arizona man as he passed a casual glance at a giant eactus in the lobby of a hotel. have seen altogether too many of them, and there is a circumstance that is often recalled by seeing them that I had rather forget." The Arizonian hesitated and would have passed on, away from the curiously formed plant, had he not been asked to tell what was this circumstance

which seemed to deeply affect him. He

"I have lived in Arizona a great many years. In fact, I am one of the pioneers of the territory. When I went there in 1865, there were few white people, but no end of Indians. The Indians were not all friendly. It was a year or so after coming to the territory that, with a small party of prospectors. I was crossing the great Arizona desert from Phenix to

where is now the King of Arizona mine. We were all provided with food and water and were making the trip over the hot sands and under a scorching sun with as much comfort as was possible until we were overtaken by a straggling band of Indians. I think they were Jicarillas. "There was nothing to do but to make a run for it, and we gave them a hard

one of the party, fell behind and was taken. Then we turned and made a fight, but it was no use. The Indians made off with their prisoner, a part of them keeping us off from those that had him in charge. We followed until night, when the Indians made a halt, and there, before our eyes, they stripped Hazzard of his

clothes and lashed him to a big cactus.

"Such suffering! They raised him just far enough above the ground that his whole weight fed on the sharp needles of the plant, thousands of them piercing his flesh. While half of the Indians held us away the others danced about our suffering partner. There were only four of us and about twenty Indians, but we succeeded in driving them off after a fight that lasted until near midnight. "When we reached Hazzard, be was

nearly dead from the loss of blood and the terrible agony that he suffered. We got him back to Phenix, but he died in a few

"I have been caught in the desert and have been saved from dying of thirst by drinking water that is contained in the cactus, but I never can feel any gratitude to the plant after that first experience. And I never can tolerate an Indian."--Denver Republican.

Mutton as a Motor.

Green, the English historian, one day asked a friend which of all the inventions of their day had done the most for the people as a whole. His friend guessed this and that, but the answer was: "Reyond doubt sixpenny photographs."

A reply involving quite as great an absurdity as that was made by Cecil Rhodes in answer to a lady who, seeking to draw him out, suggested that he owed his phenomenal rise to the impetus of noble sentiments.

"Madam," returned Mr. Rhodes, "I owe my fortune simply and solely to cold mutten.

"Cold mutton!" gasped the lady. "Oh. Mr. Rhodes, what do you mean?" "When I was young," continued the South African millionaire, "I was so dosed with cold mutton and I hated it so cordially that I resolved to grow rich in order to put it on one side for the rest of my life. Yes, madam, cold mutton was at the root of my success. Noble senti-

How Should Bobby Know.

The density of the English "bobby" has often been told, but here is the experience of a young woman just back from London. Happening out on the street one morning, she noticed that the reflected light suggested afternoon rather than morning. The sun, to all appearances. seemed to be in the west. To the first policeman she met she addressed this

"Officer, which is the west?" He pointed to the direction from which the sunshine seemed to come.

"Oh," she said, "then the sun rises in the west in London?" "As to that, miss," replied "bohby," "l really cannot say."-New York Times.

A Poor Place For Architects.

There is a little village on the west coast of Ireland in which there is only one house, and that shelters no family, for it belongs to and is occupied by the local priest. There are something over a dozen families living in the village, and each of them occupies an old fishing boat. As no large tree is found nearer than eight miles, no carpenter's shop or architect's office is found in the village.

Primitive Savages.

Morally we are still primitive savages. We are still combating murder, arson, theft. Like the cave dweller fighting the physical mammoth, we are lighting the mammoths of moral deformity. Eventually they will disappear. Murder will be unknown, and theft, rendered unnecessary by decent social organization, will have disappeared also.-Chicago American.

Further Amputation. "You'd better see to Johnny, dear," said the wife, "I think he's chipping off a piece of your cork leg to make a stopper for the molasses barrel. Bless his cute little soul!"-Atlanta Constitution.

More in His Line.

"Do you think I will make a player?" asked a sluggish applicant for football. "You may make a chess player," said "You are slow enough in moving."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

spoken aloud."-Washington Star.

Under His Breath. "I suppose your wife always has the last word?" said the impertinent citizen. "Not always," answered Mr. Meekton. "But she always has the last one that is

"I wouldn't have refused that young man if I'd been you." said an elderly nunt to her young and frisky niece. "I don't think I would either if I'd been you," retorted the saucy maiden.

Oblivion is the dark page whereon memory writes her light beam characters and makes them legible. Were it all light nothing could be read there any more

than if it were all darkness. If we had no failings courselves, we should not take so much pleasure in find. ing put those of others. - Hochefoucanid.

MONEY RAN SHORT.

The Change That Event Produced In the Circus Acrobat. Some interesting stories are told about the circus business, but one of the best

heard in a long while was told by an old press agent: "The show had had a prosperous season in the north. The proprietor made up his mind there could be no cud to good business, and he planned a trip south for the winter months. The cotton crop was poor, and all intelligent circus men steer clear of the south when cotton is poor. His friends went to him and tried to get

persistent. "When the show struck Arkansas, business began to drop off. The people didu't have the money, and they couldn't patrouize the show.

"One Thursday night notices were posted in the dressing tent that the show would close the season on Saturday night and that the employees would receive their salaries on Sunday.

"On Sunday morning all were on hand o get their 'dough.' The cashier was at the window of the ticket wagon and was handing it out with accustomed alacrity. To appreciate this story you must understand that all circuses pay off their hands alphabetically, the Arnolds, the Burtons, the Campbells, Dentons and so on, When the eashier got down to the W's he ran short of money and several had to go race for five hours until Archie Hazzard. without.

"There was a fellow of the stage name of Zeno who did stunts on the horizonta! bar and who was late in getting over to the ticket wagon. When he rushed up all out of breath and found the wagon closed, there was plenty of trouble in Some of the other belated employees whose names began with initials near the bottom of the alphabet announced to him that there was no more money, and then the air was blue. He started out on a hunting tour for the circus proprietor.

'I'd like to know why I don't get my money?' he began. "I am sorry, old man,' said the proprictor. 'I have tried to be square. I

bave paid out my money until I can "To make a long story short, the proprietor made all sorts of apologies and

finally succeeded in pacifying the horizontal bar man. "'You have been with me several seasons, and you know that I aim to do what is right,' said the circus proprietor. '1 want you to sign a contract with me for next season, and the first money I make I will see that you are reimbursed for

"Zeno signed the contract reluctantly and went away to his home. Spring came, and the 'only big show' was having its sents painted, chariots regilded and everything got in readiness for the opening. About two weeks before the opening the performers began to assemble at winter ouncters. One afternoon when the train pulled up at the station Zeno alight-The proprietor was there to greet

"'Hello, Zeno?' he exclaimed as he slapped him on the back. "By Jove, I amglad to see you, old man!' "'Not on your life?' said Zeno. 'My

name is Ajax this season." -Washington

"Did you ever watch a man taking a drink of water in a public place, in a railroad station or on a train, where he is aware that many eyes regard him; Watch this some time," a drummer said. You'll find it interesting. The man, you see, holds the glass in his right hand while be drinks, and it is inability mean while to make his unoccupied left hand look graceful that makes the spectacle worth while,

"One fellow as he stoops over the cur in an elegant attitude, an attitude like that of bowing, solves the enigma of what to do with his left hand by putting it in his trouser pocket. Another hokis it behind his back. A third puts the thumb of it in the pocket of his waistcoat, and a fourth swings the hand like a pendulum to and fro at his side. But all men, do what they will with their left hand, look awkward and self conscious when drinking in public, and it is amusing to watch them."--Philadelphia Record.

He Studied It.

H. Rider Haggard, in "A Winter Pilgrimage," tells this anecdote: "When I was a 'soaring human boy,' my father took me up the Rhine by boat with the hope and expectation that my mind would be improved by contemplating its lovely and historic banks. Wearying of this feast, very soon I slipped down to the cabin to enjoy one more congenial. that of 'Robinson Crusoe.' But some family traitor betrayed me, and, protesting, even with tears, that I hated views, I was dragged to the deck again. 'I have paid 6 thalers,' shouted my justly indignant parent as he hauled me up the steamer stairs, for you to study the Rhine scenery, and, whether you like it or not, young man, study it you shall."

Profitable Weddings.

What is known as the "pay wedding" is popular in Germany. The bride receives the guests with a basin set before her, and into this each visitor entering the reception room drops either some jewelry, a silver spoon or a piece of money. In some parts of the country the expenses of the marriage feast are met by each guest paying for what he or she may eat and drink. Some visitors pay high prices, and the happy couple make a handsome profit out of their wedding, as many as-300 quests often being present at such a

Her Opportunity.

Kate-Well, I got my revenge on Laura, after all. Alice-How so? Kate-She let me trim a hat for her .-

Somerville (Mass.) Journal. Selfish. Mrs.' Keyboard (in drawing room of hotel)-Why do you always sit at the

piano? You can't play a note. Old Stokes-Neither can any one else while I'm bere. Needs Lots of Ink.

"Now. Charles, let us make out a list of | ful when he gave her away." your debts." "One moment, dear uncle, till I have filled up your inkstand."-London Tit-

The Lesser Evil. John-Here. Maria, I'll sing to the baby while you dress.

Bits.

Maria-No; let him cry.-Boston Herald.

When the millennium arrives, the quiet, genteel man will be treated as well us the kicker.-Atchison Globe.

SHOWED HIM A FEW TRICKS.

A Lesson That Made a Man Quit Gambling on Ocean Liners.

"I used to play a little poker occasionally on voyages across the pond," said a clubrian. but I haven't done so for eight or nine years, and the reason why I stopped was rather peculiar. Coming over from Paris one fall I made the acquaintance of a man named. Metcalfe, who represented biuself as a hardware dealer from Minneapolis. There was a good deal of poker playing in the smoking room that trip, and Metcalfe won considerable money, but not, however, at any of him to give up the winter trip, but he was

the games in which I was sitting. 'When we reached New York, I chanced to render him a slight service, which I don't care to mention, more particularly as it was a strictly private matter. Suffice it to say he was extravagantly grateful and invited me to dine with him that evening. Over our coffee he remarked that he had noticed me playing cards on the steamer and asked whether I knew all the men who were in the game. 'Oh, I dare say some of them were professionals,' I replied, 'but I flatter myself I know encigh to keep from being robbed!

'Metcalfe smiled grimly and told the waiter to get us a new deck of cards. 'Now, I'm going to show you something that will be of value to you,' he said. and, after dismissing the servant, he proceeded to give me an exhibition of manipulation that made my eyes suck out of my head. I never dreamed it possible for anybody to obtain such complete mastery over the pasteboards. He dealt himself whatever he liked, told me with unfailing certainty what I held each time, and, in the course of half an hour, convinced me fully that I was easy prey for any expert sharper in a strange game.

"When he got through, I thanked him warmly, and from that day to this I haven't touched a card except in small, friendly games, where I knew everybody present. My conceit as to self protection was permanently squelched. I learned afterward that Metcalfe was one of the most skillful professional gamblers in the business. He certainly did me an inmense favor. If the exhibition I witnessed could be seen by all overconfident young men, I am inclined to think that very few lambs would be sheared on the big liners."

A DOMESTIC MUDDLE.

Too Many Complications For the Lawyer to Unravel.

lawyer received a new client the other day a big man named Frazier who wanted to sue to recover £500 ad vanced on a note and not repaid. "Who is the debtor?" asked the lawyer

"Oh, she's a relation of mine." "How nearly related?"

"Very nearly." "But, my dear sir," persisted the law yer, "you must be more explicit." "Well, she may be my mother-in-law."

ry her daughter?"

T've already married the daughter." "Oh, then, of course, the defendant is your mother-in-law?"

"May be? Then you are likely to mar-

"I guess you better hear the whole story," said the man named Frazier. He heaved a weary sigh and then went

"You see, a year ago we lived together -my son Bill and L. Across the way lived the Widow Foster and her daughter Mary. Well, sir, I married Mary be cause she was good tooking. My son Bill married the widow because she had heaps of money. Now, perhaps you can tell me thether the obliady is my mother-in-law or my daughter-In-law."

But the lawyer couldn't, at least not just then. The problem had struck him all in a heap. He looked wild eyed, and his brain was reeling.

"Perhaps when you've settled that question you'll undertake my suit. Frazier added. "The old lady borrowed the money fair and square, and she can pay it back, but she won't, and I've got

"I don't think I'll take your case," fat tered the lawyer. "The case er er-presents too many complications." "By the way," said Frazier disappoint

edly as he took up his hat and prepared to go, "since the double wedding a child has been born to each couple. Can you tell me what clation the two children are to each othe.?" But the lawyer couldn't,-London Tit

To Keep a Coal Fire Over Night.

Anthracite coal, being nearly a solid carbon, the fire may be arranged to "keep" over right. To accomplish this lift. the lid on the top of the stove or open the little draft at the top of the firebox. This will allow cold air to enter, pass over the upper surface of the coal, chill it and prevent rapid burning. As this is imperfect combustion great care must be taken to have the chimney flue open that the products of combustion may not come out into the room, Carbon monoxide, the product of imperfect combustion, is a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas. Being an accumulative poison, it is still more dangerous. As hard coal contains a little suiphur when the drafts are imperfect the odor of the sulphur is noticed, which is like the sounding of an alarm bell, for carbon monoxide is found in its company. -Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

Depends on the Woman.

"She's going to marry him, I guess," suggested the wise gossip as the couple went by.

"He doesn't expect it returned the casual acquaintance. "Oh, that's quite immaterial so long as she does," answered the wise gossip.-Chicago Post.

How Absurd!

"Did you hear the terrible storm last night, Sarah?

"No; not a sound. Did it thunder?"
"Terribly." "Why didn't you wake me? You know I can't sleep when it thunders!"-Manchester Times.

The Drawback. "Elsie says there was only one drawback to her wedding."

"She says her father looked too cheer-No Room to Turn.

"What was that?"

your flat backward?

Down Town-Because I always like to face the street in case of fire.-Ohio State prisonment.-Pearson's Weekly. Journal

Secing Donble. "What are you doing, Tommy?" "Standing before the looking glass," and Tommy. "I wanted to see how I would look if I was twins."-London

REVEALED IN SLEEP.

CRIMES CONFESSED BY THEIR PER-PETRATORS WHILE SLUMBERING.

Dramatic Episode That Followed a Wedding In a Prussian Town-A Doze That Brought Retribution. Overheard In a Lodging House.

Criminologists say that the greatest terror that afflicts that fraction of humanity suffering from an uneasy conscience is law defiers.

What the criminal dreads is sleep. Sleep is, it appears, the friend of the ighteous only. To men with the knowledge of dark deeds stored within them sleep is the most treacherous of foes. The countless poems that have been written in praise of it very naturally appear as so much cold blooded mockery to such as are in hourly dread of betraying themselves

under its influence. An untold number of crimes have been confessed by their perpetrators during sleep. Is it any wonder that those conscious of irregularities of conduct prefer to remain awake?

Perhaps the entire history of crime contains no more dramatic episode than that which occurred some years since in a Prussian township, The husband of a certain attractive young woman had vanished in a mysterious manner from his home, and all attempts to trace his whereabouts failed completely. Meantime a neighbor called Schmidt, who had been devoted to the young wife before her marriage, reappeared on the scene and paid her assiduous attentions. So successfully did be press his suit that within a year of his rival's disappearance the woman consented to marry him, and they were united at the parish church.

Now comes the extraordinary sequel. On the second night following the wedding the newly made bride lay awake, unable to slumber. Presently there came a gurgling cry from the sleeping form beside her, and a moment later the man in a loud voice proclaimed that he had killed the missing husband and had buried the body in a neighboring wood. This statement the sleeper reiterated several times. naming the exact spot where the corpse lay interred.

The wife, well nigh mad with terror, drank in the confession and next morning carried the remarkable story to the police bureau. The place named by the sleeper was searched, and, sure enough, the body of the vanished man was discovered there The murderer was at once arrested and brought to his trial, where he was found guilty and sentenced to death. He went to the scaffold cool and cymeal, having been sent there by his own confession made during sleep.

Somewhat similar in several details was the case of an Austrian peasant who murdered his friend in order that he might woo the latter's sweethcart, a gulof unusual beauty. All attempts to trace the missing man had failed, and doubtless the affair would have remained a mystery to the end of time had not the criminal signed his own death warrant by contess. ing the crime while dozing by the fire in friend's cottage. Bit by bit he described the incidents of the terrible affair stating that he had destroyed his victim's body by fire.

Horrified by this awful contession, the friend immediately went out and sought a magistrate, to whom he confided the singular record. The man was then at rested and his cottage searched. Some garments and a watch belonging to the deceased being found there, his guilt was considered half proved, and when placed penting, in fact, what he had said during his slumber. The scoundrel was sen tenced to death and was eventually eve ented amid the execrations of the populace who had assembled to witness his end.

Less tragic in tone, but sufficiently in teresting, was the case which occurred not so very long ago, in an American sleeping car, when a detective, who chanced to be occupying a certain lower berth, heard the sleeper above him burst forth into a long winded confession regarding several jewel robberies wherein he had taken part. Much impressed by the slumbering fellow's words, the official kept an eye on him. Further inquities proved that the confession had been an exact record of what had taken place.

Many years ago a Liverpeol common lodging house was the scene of a sleeping criminal's confession. The room was occupied by himself and one other, a young sailor, who was on his "beam ends" and well nigh penniless for want of a ship While the sailor was lying awake, con templating his dire position, he suddenly heard a curious and ghastly laugh i-suc from his room companion's lips. The laugh was followed by a long and rambling description of a murder he had committed in a subarb of Liverpool, and so horrible were the details uttered by the unconscious tongue that the sailor came

near to fainting with terror. However, he mastered his emotion and, having assumed some clothing, crept down stairs and informed the landlord of what had occurred. The latter at once fetched a policeman, who accompanied him to the bedroom, where the constable immediately recognized the sleeper as the man "wanted" for the crime in question. He was, of course, arrested, and at the trial which followed he was found guilty and sentenced to death. As for the sailor. he came in for a considerable reward

from the murdered man's relatives. A Russian woman while fast asleep in the but of a shepherd, where she had taken refuge from a heavy snowstorm. confessed to having killed no fewer than seven infants intrusted to her charge The shenherd's wife overheard the terrible admission and caused the woman to he detained. Investigations proved beyond all doubt that her unconscious lips had spoken absolute truth, and she was sent

to penal servitude for life. Perhaps one of the most extraordinary cases of a crime revealed during sleep was that of a Polish peddler who had killed a merchant on the road to Cdessa and robbed him of a huge sum. The confession was made while the criminal was dozing on a sledge and was, of course, overheard by the driver thereof. The barrenness of the snowelad landscape and the speed at which the sled was traveling added to the weirdness of the confession Suburbs-Why do you always go into and as a result of the same and of investigations which followed it the peddler was convicted and condemned to litelong im-

Didn't Agree With Him. "You should never take anything that

doesn't agree with you." said the doctor. "If I'd always followed that rule. Marie," said the patient, turning to his wife, "where would you be?"



TOMATO FORCING.

Training to a Single Stem and Three Stem Training.

Difficulties are to be met with in tomato forcing which do not confront not dread of the police by any means nor | the winter grower of lettuce, radishes nwe of any other acknowledged enemy of and other plants which come to perfection in spring and early summer. The tomato loves light and heat, and to compel it to ripen frult during the short, dark days of midwinter, when its beautiful red globes are most attractive and command the highest prices, requires the gardener's most



TOMOTORS TRAINED TO SINGLE STEMS careful attention. Some of the requisites to success and methods used have been stated by the Geneva (N. Y.) station, as follows:

The grower must have vigorous, healthy plants to withstand the artiacial conditions of forcing house life, but he must not feed his charges too richly or too heavily lest his harvest prove "notling but leaves" until the oncoming of Florida grown tomatoes makes his ripening crop a profitiess one. The problem he must solve is to check growth sufficiently to cause carly setting and ripening of fruit without lessening the vigor necessary for a full

Various plans are used by growers to accomplish these purp ses. Some set the plants in limited amounts of soil t ϵ retard their growth until fruit is set, then stimulate with commercial fertilizers or H uld manure, others limit root development by growing the plants in pass or small boxes, and otiners check the growth of the main stem by leading out the first shoot upon From tests at the station mentioned

it has been concluded that single stem training is clearly superior to three stem training for winter forcing of tomatoes. The fruits on the single stem plants are heavier and greater in manber for equal areas, so that the total yield per square foot of bench surface is decidedly larger. It was found also that the amount of fruit ripened during the first six weeks of fruiting is plants, although in many instances the first fruits ripened were upon the three stem plants. In comparing plants grown in pot.

and on benches very slight differences were found when the plants were trained to single stem, but with the three stem system retaining the bot



FIRST STAGE OF THREE STEM TRAINING. seems to be a decided disadvantage, as shown by the less number of fruits and smaller total yield of plants thus checked in growth.

The Lorillard was the variety used in all tests, as this is conceded to be one of the best sorts for early winter forcing. The cuts show plants trained to single stems and the first stage of three stem training, together with the manner of pruning off part of foliage prevent too vigorous growth.

The cabbage crop on the whole is dis KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS appointing.

Prices for new broom corn are considerably higher than usual at this season of the year, says Orange Judd

An attempt is to be made to grow East India mangoes on the Indian river. Florida. Foreign buyers want good fruit. Funigation of trees under twelve feet in height is generally recommend

A clean, dry bed pleases the sheep.

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in the matter of sensational murears New Jersey yields to no state in it. policicians may tare.

The divorce court is coming to rival . horse show and the grand opera a place for the display of todats.

'roker posmig as an agent for vir-- reminds one that when the devil s sick the devil a monk he would

Tow to be happy though married d a green, has not been settled satprectorily in the palace at Amster

Ex-Queen Lil's train came past Conceton without stopping and the sting between two great and good sends has not yet taken place.

There are probably very low non-· congress who are not convinced of o ir ability to dispose of the que: s a of the surplus-and of the sur-

There is a movement on foot in the Stararmy erroles to have Daly. West nt's viwonderful quarter back, but ited a lieutenant general without . ther delay.

Some persons in the United States are not clear as to whether Wu Tink ' ag is China's commissioner et em sugration, press agent, or minister -mipotentary.

is the Philippines do not raise even ough rice to supply the home de-2 nd why not open them, at an early t v. to the American homesteader the his splended grit and unequaled . . ming machinery.

The conversation which is being · ried on in the republican party · accrning recipiacity and no recip 3 - its, tariff version and no tarm vera an, is more pleasing to democratic · es than any of the election returns 1 - cived within several years, says an e hange

The new and bright carnet in the use of Representatives was put cown, it is said, to lead color to the for he and make things chearful. This 4 probably in the absence from the case of the purple weeking of Mr. . ley of Texas, the scarlet scarf of . . Gaines, the ted hair of Mr. Lorher, the red face of Juage Linney r I the rich blown complexion of Mr. lifte.-Washington Star.

Jut of the 84,060 men in the regular

· my, including 4500 of a hospital · · ps and of volunteer surgeons, 42, . . , or more than half, are in the dippines. This is not as large a ce as there a year ago, but it is ach larger than was intended a year -5 to be kept there to this time. The · aking out of the insurrection in " rious parts of the islands stopped tre withdrawal of troops for the lited States, and the intention of 3 aging the number down to 25,000 . evidently been abandoned. Some title or other the force in the Philip. res can probably be reduced to 20, with safety, but it is char that the is se is still some distance in the ma. c. The wise course is to keep a sulessent force on hand in the Philips ches to meet all possible demands. hais will be better both for the insarseats and the soldiers. It vill head off ess pernicious activity of the marets in the islands, avery risings and

🔞 é life.

There is the prospect of a session at least seven months. It ought but to be shorter. It might be a nedy. The business is of far more | from resentery in 1270.

than the usual importance, and it should not lack for investigation or discussion. The country is interested in the new problems and in the enlarged old problems. Legislation as to the new possessions is a necessity, but not more so than provisions for a greater many and for keeping the larger army up to a good fighting standard. The Isthmian canal, while assured, yet calls for great care in the butting in of the first spade. And then come the trusts, reciprocity, and and the matter of the anarchists; to that, first and last, the law makers of the nation will have their hands full It is a good time, too, for the transaction of public besidess. Partisan passion is not high. Nobody now despairs of the republic. The spook of Caesarism has been lowered, and menare marching under banners that admet of some sort of explanation. The hour is in no sense millennialistic. The parties are still sharply divided, and figuring on next November, when a new house is to be elected, is alrady a well defined industry. Both ides have their eyes fixed on the main charce, and polytics will be ayed from sofa to hoe. But nobody s (caring his bair in advocacy of ar provinces to anything, and everybody coms called upon to give a reason ior the position he occupies. This aight to make for good results all along the line good results for the country, that is, no matter how aspir-

There was the note of the class come in the speeches of both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Richardson on Saturty: "Now, young gentlemen," one could hear then say, "let us have crompt and regular attenuance. Time a precions and we want mone of it to tools. Let there be no vacant scale when the class is called. We are here tor a well understood propose, and there are those who expect us to do out full day by them and by our celess. I trust I may not have to recan the observations at any time."

but boxs overstown, the speaker and the laster of the minority of the Herse were jointified in adjuring their onlywers to come to the scratch and attend to the people's husiness. A tion House is by no mean that units is a aid of a distriguished member that be practiced law in New York and ran down to Washington once a week to answer to a roll call and pay his re, prets to the speaker,--- Washington

There are several cases of mersleat Newton.

A directory of Newton and Plane ov will soon be issued.

The new Hampton Falis public liarmy will soon be opened for use

Keasington amplears, are to present a drama for the benefit of the scenery

Rev. Thomas Taylor of the Chasing church at Newton was given a

conglion party Nov. 20.

heet r deel Nov. 25, aged 77 years He was a native of that town and had class resided there

Two Strittam boys have built a anin on the shores of the Squampcott inver and are to spend the winor there hunting and fishing,

lab has been organized with R. B. Homer is president and Mrs. F. W. stattles as secretary and treasurer. a pine tree on the Governor Prescort place, which produced 3,287 feet of ember Ats lumber height was 112 · · t. · Epping Item.

Charriet N. widow of the late James W. Odlin of Pyeter, died in Dorcheser, Mass., Nov. 25, aged 81 years, She was a native of Wakefield and a laughter of Josiah and Submit Neal

Three of Newton's oldest residents tied within a few days of each other. on Nov. 17, Mrs. Charlotte Warner, and 77; on Nov. 18, Miss Hannah Xeed, aged 85; on Nov. 19, Mrs. Lama Smith, aged 90 years

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Dec. 5, Tug Shawanese both Amboy, towing barge Barnegat, or Dover, with coal.

Sailed, Dr. 5. Steamer Pottsville, 'owing barge Corbin, Philadelphia,

Home of the Cholera. The nearshy ground of the Ganges | the least la Russia. delta, with its vast masses of vegetation decaying under a tropical sun, is the native home of the cholera. In that THE FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Pertilential region the cholera and plague are found every year and all

the year round.

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Robert W. Chambers in December . Centmy.

Sez Alderman Grady To Officer Brady: "G'wan! Ye 're no lady! Lak here what ye 've done: Ye 'yo run in Red Hogan, Ye 've pulled Paddy Grogan, Ye 've tanned Misther Brogan An' ealled him a 'gun'!

Way up in Tammany Hall They is a gintleman layin' f'r you! An' what,' sez he, 't' 'ell,' sez he. Does the villyun mane to do? Lock an the ass in his satall! tte 'Il rue the day I rue. Fir Le 's pulled the dive that kapes

me alive, An' he 'll go to the goats! Whurroo!

Sez Viderman Grady To Officer Brady: "Yo pinched young Mullady F'r crackin' a safe! An' Sinitor Moran An' Alderman Doran is inside, a-rearin'

I'r jastice ye thate! Way up in Tammany Hall hey 's a gintleman laying fir you' What 's this' see he, 'I heur,' : 12 ho --An' the mir bedad, grew blue!

Nell, I meyer did hear av such gall' bit if phy at ye say is thrue, the 's pulled a me'nd av a fri'nd av me tri'nd.

n' he'll go to the goats' Whurroo;'

111. Sez Alderman Grady

To Officer Brady "Here 's Sullivan's lady Cavectur' an' rileit; She litted a leeket Trom Casey's cont pocket, An' if goes to the docket, An' Sullivan 's wild' Way no in Tamming Hall they is a contleman layer' for you' "I' is a shame," soz he, Ti to blame."

A lady so tall an' thine. An' to divinely tali' it is point, he talled, ye Jew! and ye he cooked yere goose, an' now to he loose

icr to folly the goats' Whir roo!"

١٧. Sez Alderman Grady

To Officer Brady. "Where 'a Ratic Macready. The Confidence Queen? She 's mere to O'Lafferty's Cousins, the Caffortys-Singer Rafferty's Steady colleen!

Way up in Tammany Hali they is a contleman layin' i'r you! He 's punched,' sex he, 'an' cinched,' W/ W

A lady tray comme eel ico' Go dangle the fillyphone call. An' somme La Mulherry Roo. Fit the rown is too worrm fir this gen-

An' he 'll go to the goats, mon Dieu!'

For Alderman Grady

To Officer Brail "

Can't open touight, F'r throuble 's a-brewin'. An' mischiel 's a-stewin'. Wid nothin' a doin' An' everything tight! There 's Register Ronnell, Commissioner Donnell, Preparm' t'r light: The Dhistrict Attorney Told Magistrate Kearny That Captain McBurney Was dyln' o' tright!

Way up in Tammany Hall Tucy 's a gintleman lookin' f'r you! Bedad!" sez he, 'he 's mad,' sez he. So turn on the serew i'r Bellevuc. An' chain 'im ag'in the wall, An' lather 'm wan or two,

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Suez Canal Tolls.

Tobacco in Germany. Chewing tobacco finds no market to Germany except in port cities. Snuff

is still much used among the working classes, and in no other country is the eigar so popular as in Germany. Bells and thanges.

The number of changes which can be played upon a chime of hells is wonderful. Twelve bells will allow no less

Coffee in Europe. In Europe the greatest average consumption of cofee is in Denmark and

Care of the Hair.

When the latir splits at the ends, it show that the only nutriment does not extend the whole length. When this occurs, remove the little fringes by singelbg, as it has the same effect as plucking away the dead knyes of a plant, giving new life and a healthy fame, did you say? Why, if I should over level in the departments of Oruro, Pomonth longer, with no hurt to any | Europe was Hungary water, made | growth to the unaffected part of the | become famous fame would go out of

A WOMAN WITH A WILL And Just Because She Had a Will

She Would Make No Will. In his book, "Among the Northern Hills," Dr. William C. Prime introduces to his readers a judge whom he makes tell the story of a will which he did not draw up after all. The judge was summoned in a great hurry to see an old lady who had managed her farm for forty years, since her husband's death. She had two sons and a stepson, John, who was not an admirable person. After a long drive on a stormy night the judge found the old lady apparently just alive

and was told by the doctor in attendance to hurry, as his patient was very weak. I had brought paper and pen and ink with me. I found a stand and a candle placed them at the head of the bed and after saying a few words to the worgan told her I was ready to prepare the will it she would go on and tell me, what she wanted to do. I wrote the introductory phrase rapidly

and, leaning over toward her, said, "Now go on, Mrs. Norton." Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said:

"First of all I want to give the farm to my sons Harry and James. Just put that "But," said I, "you can't do that, Mrs.

Norton. The farm isn't yours to give "The farm isn't mine?" she said in a voice decidedly stronger than before. "No; the farm isn't yours. You have only a life interest in it."

"This farm that I've run for goin' en forty-three year next spring isn't mine to do what I please with it! Why not, judge? I'd like to know what you mean!" "Why, Mr. Norton, your husband, gave you a life estate in all his property, and on your death the farm goes to his son John, and your children get the vidage houses. I have explained that to you very often la fore." "And when I die John Norton is to have this bouse and tarm waether I will

"Just so. It will be lik." "Then I gen't going to die!" said the old come noise at clear and decidedly ringing a I healthy voice. And so saying slahere her feet over the first of the led. et ep, garte of a blanket and coverlet hard him tedge tened his gount form milked neros, the room and hat down in a ic to combine the ice. The distor and I went borne, That was

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Stone Cake.

in very unusual seasons the people of tajputan, in India, are deprived of seeds ad speculent roots of grasses. Under here very adverse conditions the baric , trees and even ground up rocks are reorted to principally to give bulk to the scarty meal and thereby to stay the mags of hunger for a longer time. A saft stone found on the Bikamir-Mar car border of Jaipua is largely used in

hat part of the country to give bulk to he meager med. This stone is triable and easily ground

nto the powder. It contains an oleagiions substance which has some nutrient malities, and the people have found that when finely ground and used in proporrions of about one-fourth to three-fourths of thour it does not impair digestion for a considerable time,

A Lake of Scent.

On the Mangishlak peninsula, in the 'aspian sea, there are five small lakes. One of them is covered with salt crystals strong enough to allow a man and beast to cross the lake on foot. Another is as round as any circle and a lovely rose color. Its banks of salt crystal form a setting white as the driven snow to the water, which not only shows all the colors from violet to rosy red, but from which rises a perfume as of violets. Both the perfune and the color are the result of the presence of seaweeds, the violet and the pink.

Domestic Repartee. Mrs. Fidgett-Are the stars shining,

Mr. Fidgett-Did you ever know the stars to do anything else than shine? Later .- Mr. Fidgett-Is the rain still coming down, Bessle? Mrs. Fidgett-Did you ever know it to

do anything else than come down, John? Mr. Fidgett-Yes. I have known it to hold up.—Boston Transcript. To the Barber.

Millionaire-The count and I are not on road terms. I once mistook him for a barber who used to shave me. Friend-Did you apologize?

s now .- London Fun. At the Livery Stable.

Milliounire-No. I'd be glad to apolo-

gize, but I don't know where the barber

"I haven't had much experience in horseback riding." "Aw, dat's all right. Dat hoss will give | vented the plants from growing. you a plenty."-Indianapolis News.

Hard Luck. Remarked the hard luck man: "Fame, at an altitude of 14,000 feet above sea style."-New York Times.

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New York's Female Workers as a Class Are Undersaid.

For a girl coming to New York to study an income of at least \$12 a week is necessary to live in civilized decency. leaving the luxuries out of the question. Anything less means physical deterioration, a dulling of the mental faculties and a consequent inability to do her work well.

Judged by this standard 90 per cent of the working women of New York are dangerously underpaid. Less than 10 per cent—that is, less than 15,000receive \$9 a week or more. Twentyeight per cent-in round numbers 45c 660-are paid less than \$5. The general average is \$5.24. Altogether there are about 150,000 women wage earners in the city. They divide naturally into three great classes - factory workers, conumercial employees, such as clerks, saleswomen, stenographers and teleg caphers, and domestic workers. In the commercial pursuits there is probably the largest number of adequately paid workers; but, on the whole, considering the majority of ordinary workers, there is little or no difference in conditions. The average working woman suffers physically from lack of food, from in--anitary housing both at home and inber workshop, from inability to get sufficient and suitable clothing. On the psychological side she suffers chiefly from an inadequate syztem of educa-Gott and want of wholesome amuse ment and recreation.

These women wage earners comprise about ene-fifth of the adult population, so their healthy development, physicaliy and mentally, morally and spiritualy, is a matter of vital consequence to the whole community. Yet not one peron in a thousand ever thinks of them. The few who have not only thought, but investigated and tried to improve conditions, have, for the most part, been workers like themselves. To the 10 per cent of the working men and women organized in trades unions belongs most of the credit for the state and national legislative committees which have investigated the affairs of working women and for the factory and sweatshop inspection laws which have wrought some improvement .-Larber's Bazzar.

Strike Only as Last Resort.

The advice of the executive council of the International Cigar Makers' unon to its local branches to carefully un extigate conditions before going on stellar is tracty and evidently needed. The right to strike does not necessarily haply tout every strike entered into by local graous is justified or can even be dicked upon the grounds of common sense. More money is wasted on useless and often senseless strikes than would have been sufficient to save some of the big strikes from defeat. If the advice to investigate conlations before striking were strictly collowed out, strikes would rarely ocor, for it conditions were found to be in favor of the strikers winning it is certain that a settlement would be teached without the strike taking place. On the other hand, if conditions were found to be not favorable for winning, it would be equally sure that ro strike would take place. The probem therefore of "How to avoid strikes" is one capable of a solution, provided a little common sense is used.-Chicago

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Abourd, Said to Have Been Found. New York, Oct. 30, ~After resting on the floor of Long Island sound for over sixty years, during which time her | dent chorus, in which all the thousands whereabouts have been a complete of graduates ranged about the amphimystery, discoveries were made last | theater heartily joined. week that lead to the belief that the steamer Lexington, which was burned and afterward sank on the night of Jan. 13, 1840, causing the loss of 107 in Italy at \$12,000,000 and the paintlives, has been found and that \$360,000 | ings, statues and vases at \$30,000,000. in United States currency, which went down with her, will be found in her water logged hull.

Employees of the Sound and Coast Wrecking company of Bridgeport, Conn., which has been vainly searching for the missing wreck for nearly a year, made the discovery last Thursday and are guarding the spot. Scant information concerning the details of the uncovering of the old relic can be obtained, and nothing is known of what its divers have brought forth.

The money which the wrecking company hopes to find belonged to the United States government and was incourse of transit from Philadelphia to Boston. Besides this there was in charge of Adolphus Harnden, superintendent of Harden's express of Boston. \$20,000 in specie for the Merchants' bank of Boston and about \$45,000 in bank notes.

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dents Sing Ricentennial Songs. New Haven, Count. Oct. 23-In a great amphitmeater bedecked in blue and libinined by long strings of orange hued lanterns and Greek hre flaming and smoking skywa, d from poles erected about the campus the sons of Valo witnessed last meht an allegorical performance by the Dramatic association

of the university and listened to the

songs of the student chorus, drilled es-

pecially for this feature of the bicen-

tennial songs. The amphitheater was built in the center of the old campus, facing South Middle dornitory, in front of which the temporary stage for the amateur performers was built. On this onen air stage the members of the University Dramatic association, under the lead ership of Frank Lea Short, presented a performance symbolic of successive

events in the history of Yale. "The Founding of the Collegiate School In 1701" was its first scene, picturing the house of the Rev. Mr. Russel of Bradford, where ten elergymer volumes which he had promised for the establishment of the new college.

Pollowing this was a scene repre senting the removal of the school library from Saybrook to New Hayen after the struggle in which glovernor Saltonstall, a sheriff and cilizens of New Haven played prominent parts. This was followed by an inspection by General Washington of the Yale company of volunteers, and next came an effective tableau of the execution of Nathan Hale, the martyr spy.

Other scenes denoted the amint ceremonies of initiation into the old freshman societies, the rites incident to the tier's. 'burial of Euclid," glimpses of life about the historic Yale fence by day and night, the interior of a student's room, typical of things familiar to ev-Steamer Lexington. With \$360,000 ery graduate, and the finale, showing the students in chapel.

Between each of the scenes there were familiar college songs by the stu-

Italy's Prizes. A Roman journal values the libraries

The Most Costly War. The most costly war of all time was the civil war of 1861-65 in the United States. That war cost the northern states a total of \$6,200,000,000, while the south spent more than \$2,000,000.-000 in addition. And this does not consider the enormous expense of the pensions which have been paid.

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-5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55,

a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45, p. m.

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15,

2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

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4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m. 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a

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Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. a. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunda 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

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These Votaries of Silence Are Cheerful and Contented.

One scarcely would look for cheerfulness among those votaries of eternal silence, the Trappist monks. Everybody has heard of their great monastery in Kentucky, where, isolated from the world, the Trappists yet minister by their labors to its welfare, and of the silent and austere life they lead. There are several monasteries of this order in the world, and in all of them the monks are said to be an extraordinarily cheerful and contented lot.

Herbert Vivian, who writes of them in his "Romance of Religious," says: "It is true that they get up at 2 in the morning: that they limit their meals to a small aliowance of vegetables, washed down with spring water; that their days are devoted to manual labor, relieved only by frequent intervals of prayer; that they sleep on bedsteads of planks and straw; that their thoughts are constantly centered upon their latter end, and that there is no relief for their hardships, even when at the point of death, when, as a last, most signal object lesson, they are removed from their straw and laid upon a heap of ashes. Yet they are, nevertheless, as contented and cheerful a lot of people," he says, "as can be found among the most zealous pleasure seekers."

He declares that while prisoners who have been condemned to silence and seclusion generally have gone mad, the Trappist monks find that their vows of silence confer a fresh zest upon their chants in church and upon all their devotional exercises, and it is certainly a fact that they enjoy extraordinary health and spirits and generally attain to a good old

Upon the death of one of the monks, his body, borne on a rude wooden bier, with his brown cloak as his only winding sheet, is placed in the center of Sie church. Some half dozen candles in tall wooden camilesticks are lighted around him, and the brothers take turns in praying beside bim, never leaving the body nione until the time comes to place it in the grave which it has been one of the dead monk's daties to dig for miniscit while yet alive. And yet these people, of whose life and death the bare recital gives the ordinary man the blues, are described as jully, happy, full of spirits and contentment. It certainly does take all sorts of people to make a world.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

The man who hesitates may be lost, but the woman who hesitates is surely won .-The Spinster Book.

I know something better than the usefulness of piety. It is the piety of usefulness .- "The Lion's Whelp." Any man who's got a woman wrapped

round his finger has also got her wrapped round his throat .- "The Cavalier." If you want to force the hand of fortune, scheme, scheme, all the time! Outscheme the other fellow!--"Lazarre," As it must happen in this world, the answer to our prayers comes in a way

and at a cest we little dream of .- "Syl-In order to be happy a woman needs only a good digestion, a satisfactory complexion and a lover. - "The Spinster Book.

There are but two sorts of women in the world-those who take the strength out of a man and those who put it back.

Good health is very much like money-it is valued most by those who have to work hardest to get it, and it is squandered by those who come by it easily. - "Caleb You are not to suppose that the

man was a saint and a hero and the other a fool and a ruffian. Not that sort of thing happens only in books. — "Ruling For there ban't no law brought in yet against tedin' the truth about a party

after they'm gone, thank God, though 'tis a dangerous offense while they'm fivin' .- "The Striking Hours."

The Juvenile Idea.

A teacher, says the Boston Transcript, had been reading to her young pupils an account of a man "who had lived for some years upon the frontier," When the story was reproduced by a child, to the teacher's surprise it read that he had lived for some years "on his front ear." Another teacher rend that a gentleman

"had occupied for some time a fine country seat." Upon asking the children what was meant by a "country seat" a dead silence reigned till one bitle fellow said he thought he knew and to the inquiry of the teacher replied, "A milking stool!"

Still another had been reading to her pupils about the rain. Asking one of them to write a little story about the rain, he, after declaring his inability to do so, upon the teacher's insistence preduced the fellowing: "What does the rain say to the dust? 'I am on to you, and your name is mud!" "

Ressetti and His Visitor.

Toward the latter part of Rossetti's life he rarely left his house and garden. He depended upon a close circle of friends for society and in his own way was a sociable man, but he preferred to see his friends and acquaintances by appointment, and wee betide the too intrusive stranger.

One day an enterprising man called who was duly armed with a letter of introduction, and the servant was nearly yielding to the impulsive stranger, whereupon the painter of "Dante's Dream" leaned upon the banister and said in firm, mellifluous voice, "Tell the gentleman that I am not at home."-Lippincott's New Magazine.

Dealing in Futures.

Mr. Newed-I have an option on that Blank avenue house. How would you ike it for our home, my dear?

Mrs. Newed-Oh, it's a pretty place, but you know it is said to be haunted. Mamma says she wouldn't set her foot laside the door for any amount of money. Mr. Newed-That settles it! I'll close For nest and attractive the deat for it the first thing in the morning.-Chicago News.

> Combination, of Ideas. Little four-year-old Mabel coming into the room one day and finding the baby

> with the end of the doorkey in his mouth

exclaimed, "Baby, take that key right out of your mouth or the first thing youwill have the lockjaw."-Glasgow Times. A Great Future For This Child. Mrs. Gaintivoice-I never have any trouble with baby. I've only to sing to him, and he goes right off to sleep.

Mrs. Phaser-What a knowing child!-

Boston Transcript.

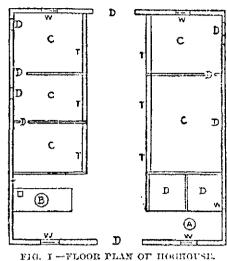


HANDY HOGHOUSE.

Containing Good Sized Pens, Drive-

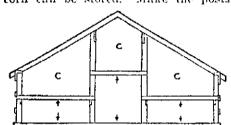
way and Storage For Corn. The following plan was originally given in the Obio Farmer in aaswer to a request for a plan of a hoghouse with two good sized pens, a driveway that may be utilized for another pen in case of need and storage room for corn above the nens.

Fig. 1 is the floor plan. B is a brick



and heating water at killing time. A is a distern, which is supplied with water from the eaves of the building, D. D. bins for meal and middlings; E, driveway; C, C, C, pens: T, T, T, troughs. The dimensions of the building are 31 feet wide by 40 feet in length and 12 feet in height. However. the length may be varied, according to the number of hogs one may wish to

Fig. 2 shows a section of the middle bents. C, C, C, shows spaces where corn can be stored. Make the posts



TIG. IL-BENT OF HOGHOUSE. out of 2 by 6 joists, doubled, putting in two center beats only. Use 2 by 4

nailing girts. Plates are formed of a 2 by 6 and a 2 by 8 joist put together as shown in cut. Rafters, 2 by 4. Sills, 8 by 8 timber.

GRAIN WEEVILS.

The Bisulphide of Carbon Treatment. Prequent Sifting and Fanning.

The common species of grain insects seem to be more than usually abundant this fell, as shown by numerous letters of inquiry received at the Kansas ered. experiment station. The two forms mest in evidence are the common grain moth and the black weevil, the latter the accumulation of dust on the inside. generally more abundant. In entiret case the most ready method of their destruction is the employment of earbon bisulphide, one pound at least of the Rhode Island station to the belief that then she sang a little prayer which she liquid to a hundred bushels of grain or the best winter celery is that which had loved as a child. She hadn't sung it a thousand feet of space.

It seems likely from the varying de and forest leaves in the field where it loving friends in her fatherland. grees of success reported with this formula that certain essential conditions are not always strictly observed In ordinary cribs and bins the most important provision is to make the room as nearly as possible gas tight in order that the gas may remain in all parts of the space in full strength and for the required time. Except with highly or ganized insects, death does not occur immediately, and partial suffication may only render the insect insensible. leaving it to recover fully upon the airing out of the bin; or the gradual escape of the gas through cracks in the floor or sides of the bin, allowing the entrance of fresh nir, may cause fail ure through the subsequent revival or the insect. The adult grain moth reads ly succumbs to the gas, while the larva will stand more and yet revive. The black weevil is most difficult to kill Hence to destroy all it will be necessafull strength for at least twenty-four has given good results in Arkansas is periodical entertaining, but a certain day hours, and to do this the bin must be shown in the cut. made tight, the fluid carbon bisniphide be used in liberal quantities, and in

Wheat may be largely kept free fron. weevil by proper handling, frequent shifting and fanning, such constituting the chief reliance in the elevators. Corn in cribs can scarcely be freed from weevil while remaining there ow ing to the practical impossibility of making the crib sufficiently tight. Tar paulins and stack covers are useful in assisting to retain the gas within limits. but are by no means tight enough to prevent the escape of the gas by diffusion before the black weevil car be destroyed.

It is suggested by a correspondent that gasoline is equally effective with earbon bisulphide, and owing to its cheapness it can be used in certainly destructive quantities at little expense It may be necessary to warn those who employ either of these liquids that the gas is highly inflammable and explosive when ignited; hence no fire or light should be allowed about the bigwhile the funigation is in progress.-A. E. Popenoe, Kausas Station.

The Pointo Crop.

The November estimate of the yield per acre of potatoes is 59,9 bushele against an average yield per acre of 80.8 bushels in 1900, 88.6 bushels it bushels. The present indicated yield per acre'ls the lowest since 1890. Or leading potato states Michigan and Maine alone report a yield comparing ROPY MILK AND CREAM.

is Nature, Most Common Cause and

Ropy milk or cream is objectionable on account of its unwholesome appearance rather than because of any known harmful effect caused by its consumption. The slimy, viscid condition of the milk is exceedingly disgusting to the consumer, and its occurrence constitutes a serious menace to the success of a milk route. This fault in milk is one of financial rather than of hygicule

it is in some way caused by a disease of the cow's udder commonly called with garget may contain a yellowish, thick, viscid, purulent liquid, which is obviously unwholesome at the time it is drawn from the udder. Unfortunately farmers frequently speak of this unwholesome fluid as "ropy" or "stringy" milk. The milk fault referred to in a bulletin by Professor A. R. Ward of the Cornell (N. Y.) station is entirely different and bears no relation to the health of the cow. The kind of ropiness occurring in

milk from a healthy udder appears only after the milk has been drawn from the cow at least twelve hours. Professor Ward arrives at the following conclusions in regard to it:

responsible for its viscid condition. These bacteria live naturally in water. Measures for the prevention of the trouble must be directed toward preventing the bacteria from getting into milk. Following are some of the more important neasures that should be taken to stop the trouble and to prevent its recurrence.

and strainer cloth should be washed and scalded before using in the morning, or a second set thoroughly clean and scalded should be used in the merning. The practice of merely rinsing pails and strainers in cold water at the barn at night offers an opportunity for the introduction of the bacterla into milk directly from the water.

If the cows wade in mud and smear ing into the milk pail.

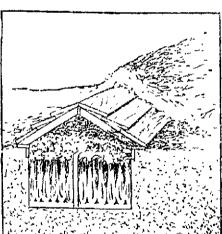
ed with a mixture of five parts of crude sulphuric acid to ninety-five parts of water.

for milk again. Exercise the greatest care to prevent even a drop of water from the cooling tank getting into the milk. That occurrence is probably the most common cause of trouble from ropy mills. If were invited to sing the same night at a water must spatter about, the caps court concert before the queen. Jenny

should stand unside down to prevent

Celery Storage.

Observation and experience lead the



is grown without disturbing the roots until it is wanted for use. Freuch stor of frequent occurrence. In fact, the formry to continue the action of the gas in age is much used. A form of it which at "at home" may be observed only for

A Bint on Cornhusking.

case of doubt the experiment repeated. Use a horse to pull over your corn shocks. Take a rope about eighteen upon one and then find the one they defeet long, attach one end to the single- sire to see "just gone ot." there would tice, carry the other end around the be more who would set aside some purshock and fasten to singletree also. See ticular day each week them which they that the rope is around the shock about twenty inches from the ground. A slight pull of the horse will bring over the shock. With a boy to lead the horse and a handy bitch to the rope you can average a shock a minute and have it in much better shape for husking than when torn down by hand. fodder will be damper for husking than if left standing till wanted. It will be another advantage to you if you are careful to pull over your shocks so that you can face the wind while husking, letting the wind blow the fodder to you and not away, says an Obio Farmer writer.

> 4.500 tons less than last year. Ponitry and swine do not relish or do

a fallare, it not only fall's considerably or suffering.

It is rejected that there has been an



Miss Whitmore, a Long Island Railway Stutton Agent.

Twenty-five years' continuous service s a railroader is the record Miss Emma Whitmore, station agent at Wantagh, N. Y., holds as assistant and an employee of the Long Island railroad, and she is justly proud of it. Probably no woman employee of the company has seen such a long service as Miss Whitmore, who began railroad work when she was a young girl. Her futher, Willet Whitmore, with whom she began her career, was agent for years at Bellmore and until eleven years ago had charge of the Wantagh

Miss Whitmore not only sells tickets for the railroad, but takes care of the freight and baggage, frequently lifting



MISS EMMA WHITMORE

heavy barrels, boxes and other articles that some men would have difficulty in handling. But while she possesses considerable museular strength she is not masculine either in manners or tastes. Her office in the station is provided with all the little decorations that women dethe udders with dirt and filth, put a light in. When her tather changed his death. Then she received the appointment as depot master. She acquired a [knowledge of telegraphy and is counted one of the best operators on the Montank division,

Miss Whitmore's relations with the railroad company have always been of the most Improvious character. She is goes over the Montauk line and esteemed unless they are scalded before using by all for her graciousness and genial manners.

Conguered Her Rivat.

We have recently read a beautiful incident. Jenny Land and Grisi were both to vals for popular tayor in Lomion. Both Lind, being the younger, sang first and was so disturbed by the fierce, scountal Utensils after washing and scalding failure, when suddenly an inspiration look of Chisa that she was at the point of came to her.

The accompanist was striking the final chords. She asked him to rise and took the vacant seat. Her fingers wandered over the keys in a loving prelude, and Is protected by covering it with earth in the presence of royalty, but singing to

Sofrly at first the plaintive notes floated on the air, swelling louder and richer every moment. The singer seemed to throw her soul into that weird, thrilling, plantive "prayer." Gradually the song died nway and ended in a sob. There was a silence-the silence of admiring wonder The audience sat spellbound, Jenny Lind lifted her's weet eyes to look into the scornful face that had so disconcerted her. There was no fierce expression now. Instead a teardrop glistened on the long black lashes, and after a moment, with the impulsiveness of a child of the tropics, Grisi crossed to Jenny Lind's side, placed her arm about her and kissed her, utterly regardless of the audience.

The Day "At Home."

A day "at home" may be made a very different affair from an "at home" day. The former should be considered a necessity by every one who is inclined to be at all social, while the latter, which is s apposed to be rather formal, need not be in each week set aside for the purpose of being free to enjoy all who may call is sure to result in great satisfaction. If women would only realize how disappointing it is to go a long distance to call would be at home, leave that day understood by all their friends and above all things make it a point to st sy in upon the

appointed day. And a call seems so much more cheer ful and homelike if a cup out chocolate or ten and some light cake are in readiness. Try the plan and see if you and your friends are not both better an tisfied with You can in this way pull over a day's each other. And on your own rounds of husking while the dew is on, and the calling you will soon find how it uch more satisfactory is the call made up on those who have thoughtfully set aside "'a day."

> Don't Forget to Write Hox 10. This whisper is for those who are living away from home, for the girl at sk hool,

for the girl who has her own studk, or

flat, for the girl who is employed in some one else's house and for the one who is helping her husband to create a center that will be home in years to come to a future generation. It concerns the writ-Cowpens have come to stay in the ing of letters. So many people in these days of telegrams and telephones adopt The broom corn crop is estimated at the practice of inditing only the scrappicat and most abbreviated of epistles, even to those they love, epistles that don't contain a bit of their real selves mor give uny sort of an intelligent or intelligible While the pear crop is by no means account of what they are doing, enjoying

The old folks at home crave for good long letters. It is as the breath of life to them to feel they are in the very presence of their children when they open the weekly epistle that should let them; into merense in the output of council corn the veriest details, but too often at erely

never complain. But they just ache for sheets of news concerning little things as well as great, the color of the autumn freeks just ordered, the name of the boly last read, the impression created by the concert lutely attended.

A Talk of Boslery. .

"Short stockings," says a chiro-"are fully as had as short sho customers who come to me w ing nails wonder how they w when care has been care: a are often at fault in this resp their cut and dried regulation stocking of a certain number go has his own system of null shoes and the feet of children o. age vary widely in size it may seen that the above reason is a criticism. There pair of stakenfor the growing child should be matter that deserves the constant

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The only gifts which a young gut any accept from her men fact Is are flowers. bombons, books of noise, unless of course she receives same triffe of no real value sent in the way of tun. There are endless variations and combinations of these things possible, so the selection is not as restricted as it may appear. - Ladies' Home Journal.

A laundryman in Paris has discovered a method of cleaning time Leen and other fragile textures without using seap or other chemicals. Instead of these he uses boiled potatoes, which he rubs into the goods and then rinses out. It is said that this method will make soiled linen, silk or cotton much whiter and cleaner than washing in the ordinary way.

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All milk utensils should be scalded most thoroughly daily. Never let cold known personally to every trainman who water come in contact with utensils

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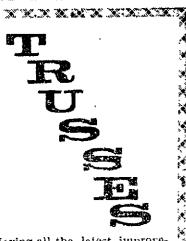
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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

The sand man will soon get in his

It is all up with the skaters for the

The dealers in chow shovely have

Rubbers, gloves and overshoes have

The streets will be lively for a time with sleighing parties.

There have been several tipovers coorted but no one murt.

There was a tresty tinge to the evening air on Wednesday.

Portsmouth people will not have to be urged to trade at home this season. Take your shors to John Mett. 34 ongress street if the need to be re-

Some of the linemen have torns thor wires in bad shope as a result or the blow.

The last pad on the calendar atready has more than half the fast

It is cald that one of Portsmouth's rganizations of young men is to disband for the winter,

The fellow who thinks it isn't healthy until the snow covers the ground now breathes easier.

Arrived, Dec. 5, -Steamer Charles F. Mayer, from Bultimore, with 1500. tons coal for L. A. & A. W.Walker. Milliamen have a levels of parence the part two mornings, but the roads and paths are eating all andit again

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandelin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court The local camp of Sons of Veterans

olds its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall the Thursday evening, and elected The following started a fire beneath

but evenue. A jew packets of snow of or who shall writely kill or cause giencie i this James We the P. A. C. duplicate which to it munt on Welmsday evening, I

McCaithy and Boyaton hear Parice

and McDonough, 3 plus The P. A. C. pool tournement is turaislance great sport for the members, and considurable rood natured civalry

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The United Stat a civil service commi sten angomeer (hat or Jenneny 7, c. 9 and 40, 1902, an examination will he held for the position of hull grafts

The United States civil service commission admininces that on January 7. 1992, no examination will be neld for the position of interpretor (Slovak

24 John's historic organ was sent to Bodoa today, and will be on exlubilities there, and later put in thosorigh topair by the commany which is te exhibit it.

Charles H. Kursht, assignee of the Coping Savings bat i've has sold, for ^{them}, to Herbert V., and Charles E. Smith of Newfield's, the bank's interst in certain property there.

Similar cott Indigo I. O. O. F., of theter, has been maded by the local add Fellows to visit this city alone with Rockinghiam lodge of Hampton.

on Thursday evening, Dec. 12. The Graffort with will hold its reguar receing on the 5th met., at which une E. P. Kimball, Esq. will speak o the members, on "Municipal, Rail-

oad and Industrial Scenifics."

"Pungue" is a popular pastime none the youngsters of the city Canging" is the stealing of a ride on he rear of a passing delivery pung releigh and an invitation for the use a a whip by the driver. Perhaps you vere a boy yourself, once, so you mow what it means.

STUDE! IT'S GET VACCINATED.

Borton , tiec, A.—The smallbox scare at 164 ched Harvard, and although arted as not been any sign as yet of the disease among the students, the collecte authorities intend to look at er' he ratter in time, so there will be ⁵⁰ danger of an epidemic. The folwing, notice signed by President Mo't, his been posted in all college sulding and dermitories: "The Camstudge board of health urges the importance of varcination against smalliox. We advise all students who give not been vaccinated in seven "cond in occob of 84697

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Talking Machine company, organ zed fa Kittery, for manufacturing and hall ag in talking machines and talkbet machine supplies; capital, \$50,-169; prosident, Thomas O. Turner, Boston, treasurer, Horace Mitchell, Kittery; certificate aproved, Nov. 29.

Worms? HAS A SURPLUS OF \$170,000, TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR (worms are present they will be expelled charmless vegetable tonic, 35c, at drugglass Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Mc.

A NATION OF PAPERS.

The United States is the greatest iding country in the world. Mas adesetts the home of Boston, gets a is therel rap from the new census lesrean report, says Newspaperdom I we are to accept the census reports as time. Iowa, in proportion to its population, has more papers than any other state in the union and twice as many mblications as has Massachusetts. If Boston is the cultured and reading centre of this country, and some people are unkind enough to say that Beston maividuals swear to this, the remainder or Massachusetts must be way short on newspaper and magaone reading,

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies'Aid society of the Methat t church met on Wednesday aftertoon and evening with John W. Gercish of Stare street. At six o'clock supor I was served by the ladies and an there is any loss to depositors. e.cellent bill of fare was provided. During the evening a oleasing outertamment was rendered, which inladed readings by hiss Emma Grace. coral solos by J. T. Davis, and prano solos by Miss Billiaud., The third quarterly contended was also held, at which Presiding Elder J. E. Rob Dover was present.

PUNISHED BY DEATH.

We brigton, Dor ... Senator Boar Acdiesday introduced the collowing all moviding for the motection of the present of the EniSer Batest

Be a machilier the my person no stall subur one limits of the Lasted Stan scor any place subject to ne priediction thereo, wilfully fill or can withe death of the president of at No. 1, on the local electric road the United State, or any officer thereher death of the refer, or chief magislitate of any fereign country, shall be prior and by death.

TO HOLD EXTRA MEETINGS.

Ducha, the coming week the Grafat this will hold an extra meeting d Peace hill on Tuesday, Dec. 10, st eight o'clock, p. m. This will be the occasion of a Stoddard lecture anon Reypt illustrated by 150 stereopticon picture slides. Mr. Stoddard's pictures are aid to be unequalled in canty by any shown by an American courer and since the fecture will copen to the public there seems to be no doubt that many will avail!

Aches and Pains.

You know by experience that the aches and pains of rheumatism are not permanently, but only temporarily, is lieved by external remedies.

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OBITUARY.

John M. Pearl.

John M. Pearl died of cancer at lampton on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the age of seventy-one years. For a fortmaht his life had been despaired of. de was born in Dover, and from fourteen to twenty-three years of age cryed as a sailor. Since then he had resided at his farm in Hampton. A adox arrives him

LAW ON MOOSE.

Last Saturday night at midnight the moose that roam the Maine woods what few hunters remain in the woods to enjoy the few remaining days of acer hunting.

PLACE OF SERVICE CHANGED.

The Christian Science society will perentter hold their meetings in the Woman's Exchange room, beginning Senday, Dec. 8, Regular Sunday service at 11 a m, and weekly testimonid meeting. Wednesdays, at 7:30 p. m, to which all are welcome.

MCKENZIE-STEWART.

The wedding of Architald McKende and Mr. Florence Stewart, both it this effet occurred at the Advent cansonage on Summer street Wednesday evening, Dec. 1th, the cere mony being performed by the Rev. Clarence M. Seamens, the pastor, The coaple will reside in this city.

INCLUDING GUARANTY FUND

Splendid Condition of the Postsmouth Trust and Guaran Company Shown by the Bank Commissioners' Complete Report.

The following full statement of the [

iosses, if any, must be paid before are put in

bank commissioners after their examileay of February to the amount of mation of the affairs of the Ports 5:160,042, and payable by the last of mouth Trust and Guarantee company | May to the amount of \$290,000. It was shows a most gratilying condition of recessary the officials say, to enforce one of our oldest and best institutions. The bylaw to avoid having to sell any The company owes \$1,140,909.84 to recurities and losing interest; but the as depositors, and there is a surplus, company will projectery depositor 850. including the guaranty tund, of about and will pay ever, depositor in full as \$170,000. Out of this surplus all soon as these rotes become due and

Notes will become due on the last

Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Company. Examined December 3, 1901, by Alpheus W. Baker, John Hatch and Geo. Waite Commings, bank commissioners of New Hampshire.

STATEMENT.

Liabilities.

| iterest and supins | | 39,552 61 |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Total | | 1,280,462,45 |
| Assets. | | |
|] | Estimated | Value |
| h | arket value. | on books. |
| ours secured by Western mertinges | \$ 1,23,616.70 | \$121,943.38 |
| cans secured by local real estate | | 105,662.10 |
| .oars on personal security (local) | 252,174.35 | 252,174,35 |
| cans on collateral security (local) | 57,604,00 | 97,601,60 |
| tate bonds | 16,500 60 | 15,400,00 |
| ounty, city, town and district bonds | 135,868,00 | 737,250,00 |
| tailroal bonds | 83,475.00 | 72,100,00 |
| Hecellaneous Londs | 152,975.00 | 119,680.00 |
| lank stock | 3,205,00 | 2.560 or |
| unhead stock | 115,740 00 | 105,785.25 |
| lanulacturing Stock | | 9.575.00 |
| | | |

Total.....\$1,308,288.52 \$1,080,462.45

DEAD IN HER HOME.

Real estate by meclosure......

Cash on deposit on nutional banks.....

Cash on hand.....

Rebacca Killen Probably at Work When Stricken, and Found by a Neighbor.

Rebecce Killen, thought to be about seventy years of acc, was found dead m her home, No. 39 South street, earthemselves of the opportunity to at ly this forenoon, by Charles Tucker, a

The body was found in the kitchen and there were evidences that she was in the midst of her housework when she was stricken by heart disesse. She had tallen tace toromost to the floor. Mr. Tucker unmediately Prime. A physician was also called He pronounced that death was from natural causes and no inquest was

convened. The woman had been dead apparently about twenty-four hours, and probably was at work. Wednesday morning when overtaken by her fatal attack. She lived alone and was much respected by all who knew her. She owned the house in which she resided No near relatives are known. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Ham for funeral services.

BOSTON BANKS TO UNITE.

Beston, Dec. 4.-The directors of the State National band and of the Nation Hide and Leather bank have voted to recommend to their stockholders the merging of the business of the two banks, the State National liquidating the National Hide and Leather bank. Stockholders of the probably gave great sighs of relief. Hide and Leather will have the offer for the law is now on again and it is for each two shares of their holdings row illegal to shoot them. The moose \$140 cash and one share of the Naon now even matters up by chasing tional bank, or all cash at \$135 a chare

. TAKES A BRIDE.

Frederick L. Trask, the popular derk of the construction and repair department of the navy yard, has been granted a leave of absence. He left on Wednesday evening for Pittsfield, N. H., where he was united in marriage to Miss Mabel A Willard of that place. Both of these young people are very popular and have made many triends in this city. After a short wedding trip they will take up their residence at 25 South street, Portsmouth.

TO SEW FOR LUMBERMEN.

There will be a special meeting of tho W. C. T. U. women at No. 11 Bm. kitt street on Friday afternoon, homtwo to four o'clock, to sew for lumbermen. All should respond to this News on every page of the Herald. | call and he prepared for the worl.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. C. Hopkins is ill at her com at the Rockingham hotel,

330,505,01

150,509,01

15,100,98

5,881,38

Rev. Alvah E. Draper of Greenland cassed today in the city on business Miss Annie DeCourcey of York, is he guest of relatives in the city for

day for Porto Rico. Mis. Towle, wife of Dr. Fred S. Towle, is restricted to her nome on State street, by sickness.

W. H. Watson of No. 9 Ladd street visit to his home in England.

Mrs. Estelle Marden, of Union

street is passin, a few days in Lowell. Mass., the great of her sister. Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., has improved in health very much in the past week

and his ultimate recovery from his

long sickness is expected soon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Meloon of Union street have as their guests their granddaughter, Mrs. J. Dana Tripp and little daughter, Pauliune, of Rockester.

Charles W. Odiorne and William H. Faltrey, two popular young men, for some time employed in the cutting from of the Portsmouth shoe factory, have resigned their positions there and accepted another in the factory . Kimball Bres., Manchester.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Five shipwrights and one fastener were discharged from construction department last evening.

hospital and be vaccinated. There are nine hundred and seven-

ty-five names on the pay rolls of the yard at the present time. The number is gradually mereasing at each payment. Henry B. Shaw, of the yards and

dock department at the yard, is still restricted to his bed and it will be a week or more before he will be able to resume his work.

OBSEQUIES. This Thursday afternoon at two

of Samuel Rowe, at the family resirector being Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

WELL ENTERTAINED.

Those Who Heard the Pierces Were Very Much Pleased.

Daughters of the North church conducted an excellent entertainment which was presented by Harry R. Pierce and Zulette S. Pierce, imper-

senutors. The entertainment was largely attended and appreciation was shown by the enthusiastic encores following each number on the program. This ccuple are certainly true entertainers, and especially fine was the original character impersonation by Mr Pierce and the Conquest of Humility and A Little Hawkeye by Zulette Spencer Pierce.

The audience was kept in a roar of laughter the entire evening and a more enjoyable entertainment could not have been presented. The King's Daughters certainly descrive the congratulations of the public on the success of the evening. The program was as tollows:

Orunds

Captain Buntington, otherwise Captain Winters. Miss Campbell, who becomes Miss Huntington. Zuiette Spencer Fierce. The Conquest of Hurility,

Harry Raymend Pierce.

A Burlesque on the Grand Opera,

Man Proposes.

A Little Hawkeye, arr, by Zu'ette Spencer Pierce An Original Character Impersonation in Costumes, taken from real life,

Harry Raymona Pierce. The Harpy Pair, Feedigan ! Honeyton. Constance Honeytor.

G. A. R. ELECT OFFICERS.

On Wednesday evening Storer pest No. 1, G. A. R., held its regular meeting in the hall on Damel street and elected the following others: Commander, Alfred M. Lang:

W. Shannon: Junior Vice Commander, Oliver A.

Senior Vice Commander, Charles

Surgeon, True W. Priest; Chaplain, M. H. Bell; Officer of the Day, Marcus M. Col-

Quartermaster, Simon R. Maiston.

Officer of the Guard, Oren B. Russ; Auditors, Joseph Foster, True W riest and J. Louis Harris; Trustees, Simon R. Marston, John

V. Parsons and James R. May; Historian Robert E. Rich; Delegates to state convention, Simon R. Marston, Charles W. Shannon,

David Urch, Charles Dodge and Joseph Foster; Allernates, J. Louis Harris, George E. McIntosh, Joseph W. Berry, Augus-

THE SECOND MUSICALE.

tus Caswell and Edwin D. Hand.

The second musicale of the season Mis. J. flyron Paul leaves here on to be given by the Graffort club will take place on Thursday, December 12th, in Peirce hall. The unique feature of this musicale is to be a cantata rendered by a ladies' chorus, comprising sixteen voices. The cantata, King Rene's Daughter, which is to be telephoned the police and to Coroner left on Wednesday on an extended presented for the first time in this city, is of high musical order and is of your badly worn upholat the same time thoroughly pleasing. The chocus will be assisted by Mrs. sara Dickey Simpson, Mr. Fred I. Day of Boston, and Mr. De Fournier, vic linist, of this city. This concert is to be open to the public and will furnish those interested in music, with an oppertunity to hear something thoroughly artistic.

> There will positively be a matinee daily at Music hall, this week, by the Cook-Church company in popular plays at popular prices. Note the list in the regular announcements.

IN BAD CONDITION.

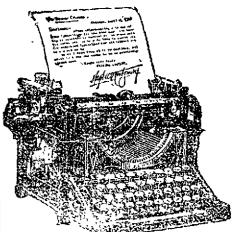
Marshal Entwistle and County Com nissioner Spinney went to the heme of Max Burmham on Jefferson street, and found his family in a pitiful concition. His wife, who is very sick, lay on a mattress on the floor, and about the house were hardly the necessities of life. The authorities tried to get Admiral Read has requested the of the husband to promise to go to work ficers at the yard to visit the naval and support his family, but he stated that his wife had over \$500, and that if she did not wish to spend it, it was not his fault. The family came here from Boston and after the application for a license to peddle had been refused by the board of aldermen, the husband went to Saco, Me., where he was employed in a mill. Later he gave tais up and returned to this city.

THE MIDNIGHT ALARM. The Midnight Alarm was the offer-

ing of the Cook-Church company to a good sized house at Music hall, on o'clock occurred the funeral service Wednesday evening. The play seemed to be appreciated as much as any yet dence in Greenland, the Rev. Dr. Ed- given by the company and the cast ward Roble officiating. The funeral put lots of life in the parts. The matiwas largely attended by the relatives nee of Wednesday afternoon also and friends of the man, who had been proved very popular, with a good auso active in the affairs of the county, dience. The matinee for today, Thursand many from this city were pres- day, is An Actor's Romance, and toent. The interment took place in the hight, the Police Patrol will be put on. breenland cometery, the funeral di- This is another lively play and another large audience is assured.

THE

On Wednesday evening the King's



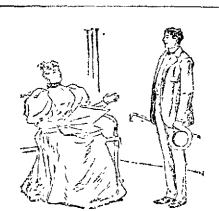
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